

HERE'S NO
TO THESE
COLLECTIONS -
HEY MAKE ME
CK.



TO HERE'S
ME DOLLARS -
NO BRAINS
LE
THIS WAY

9-19-19



By Jean Knott

AFTER HE
GETS THE
CIGARETTE
HE'LL WANT
TO BORROW
A MATCH

AT GUY
OUGHTA BE
PRESIDENT
OF THE 'GIMME
AND HAND ME
CLUB'

7-7

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, use the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers Sailors and Marines, 305 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7246.

VOL. 72. NO. 24.

1915 VALUATION OF UNION ELECTRIC IS PUT AT \$26,000,000

Public Service Commission Ignores Estimate of \$21,142,771 Made in That Year by Its Own Engineer.

INCREASE IS BASIS FOR HIGHER RATES

Same Procedure Followed in Regard to Laclede Gas - Engineers' Initation Club Asked for Readjustment.

For the second time within the last few months, the Missouri Public Service Commission has ignored the valuation of a St. Louis public utility fixed by its own engineers and accountants and set a higher valuation as a basis for justification of rates of an increase of rates to consumers.

The Commission yesterday dismissed the application of the Engineers' Initation Club of St. Louis and others, made in 1915, for a readjustment of rates of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. In so doing the commission fixed the valuation of the company's properties in 1915 at \$26,000,000. In that year the commission's engineering and accounting departments, which maintain a salary expense approaching \$30,000 a year, spent one year in making a valuation of the Union Electric property. The engineers' valuation of the property was \$21,142,771, that of the accountants \$22,929,860.

The commission now says that the valuation in that year was \$26,000,000 and that the rates being charged by the company yielded only 4 1/2 per cent on that valuation, which was less than the company was entitled to.

Increased Laclede Valuation. It will be remembered that when the commission recently authorized the Laclede Gas Light Co. to increase its rates to the residence consumer 10 cents a year, charged by Harrop, chief engineer of the commission, testified that the outside value of Laclede property was \$28,000,000, but the commission ignored his opinion and fixed the valuation for the purposes of the increase at \$30,000,000.

Fred J. Boehm, assistant manager of the Union Electric Co., who prepares all the applications for rate increases, said today that the company had been urging a decision in the Engineers' Initation Club case for a year and a half in order to get some ruling on valuation on which to base applications for rate increases. He said that all rate increases asked for since 1915 had necessarily been, because of lack of the Public Service Commission's pronouncement of a valuation, on an "emergency" basis. He said that now the company was enabled to make future applications on a basis of investment return to which it is entitled, which in turn could be based on the valuation set in 1915 plus actual investment in plant extension since.

Engineers' Complaint. The complaint of the Engineers' Initation Club, which was an organization of engineers operating private plants about St. Louis, was that the Union Electric Co. was making charges for power that varied 1000 per cent and that the company was offering low rates to owners of plants in which they worked in the hope that they would abandon generating electricity and purchase from the Union company. The club also declared that the company was purchasing Keokuk power through middle companies which increased unduly the ultimate charge to the consumer.

This latter charge the commission dismissed without prejudice with a statement that the Union company since has absorbed the middle company.

WOMAN TO BE DEPUTY SHERIFF IN COUNTY ON FOOTING WITH MEN

Mrs. Sam Barge, Assistant Probation Officer, Will Wear a Star and Carry Revolver.

Within the next few days St. Louis County will have its first police woman, whose title will be Deputy Sheriff.

Mrs. Sam Barge of 6223 Lenox avenue, Wellston, who has served as assistant probation officer since 1909, will, with the approval of the Judges of the Circuit Court, be recommended to the Judges of the County Court by Sheriff Louis Bopp as qualified for the position.

She will serve in the same capacity as male members of the Sheriff's staff, will wear a star and carry a revolver.

A member of the County Court said the appointment of Mrs. Barge would be approved and that she would be given a substantial increase in salary.

Are you going to the theater or movie tonight? If so, see Page 31.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1919—32 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE TO BE LOWER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Sept. 19. 7 a. m. 68. 8 a. m. 68. 9 a. m. 68. 10 a. m. 68. 11 a. m. 68. 12 m. 68. 1 p. m. 68. 2 p. m. 68. 3 p. m. 68. 4 p. m. 68. 5 p. m. 68. 6 p. m. 68. 7 p. m. 68. 8 p. m. 68. 9 p. m. 68. 10 p. m. 68. 11 p. m. 68. 12 m. 68.

HAVE YOU SPOKEN FOR YOUR TOKEN?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tonight.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 1.5 feet, a rise of .4 of a foot.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE DECIDES TO ENTER NATIONAL POLITICS

Will Demand That Candidates for President Pledge Themselves to Enforce Prohibition.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The Anti-Saloon League of America will enter national politics immediately, it was announced today, to enforce the demand that the political parties next year nominate candidates for President who are openly pledged to unreserved enforcement of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution.

This course was decided upon by the Executive Board of the league at its final session of the conference with state presidents of the league. Herebefore the league, working by states, has confined its activities to state Legislatures, and has not entered into partisan politics.

The league announced a plan to raise \$50,000,000 in the next five years for a campaign for world prohibition, law enforcement and education, and Americanization.

CLERK KILLED BY LIVE WIRE - BLOWN DOWN BY STORM

John T. Kline Said to Have Taken Hold of Dangling End on Polson Avenue.

John T. Kline, 37 years old, of 2644A Polson avenue, a clerk for the Terminal Railroad Association, was killed by a live wire on Polson avenue near Grant avenue at 8 a. m. today. The wire had been blown down in last night's storm and was dangling near the sidewalk.

A policeman reported that a woman at 3015 Polson avenue told him she saw Kline take hold of the wire. He fell to the sidewalk and was dead when picked up. His right hand was burned where it had come in contact with the wire.

LANDIS TO BE SON'S "BEST MAN"

Maj. Reed Landis, American "Ace," to Be Married Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Judge Kenneaw Mountain Landis of the Federal Court will be best man at the wedding here tomorrow of his son, Maj. Reed Landis, American "ace," who scored 12 victories over German fighters, to Miss Marion Kechn of Kenilworth.

Between father and son there is said to exist almost the spirit of schoolboy pals. Miss Kechn is the daughter of George W. Kechn, Chicago banker.

READY TO PROSECUTE WILHELM

British Attorney Completes Case - Place of Trial Uncertain.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Attorney-General, Sir Gordon Hewart, has completed the case for the prosecution of the former German Emperor, according to the Mirror.

The place for the trial has not yet been settled.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Ludendorff and Tipton Memoirs - The Quartermaster General tells why the Kuehlmann ministry fell and the Grand Admiral how German diplomats wrecked the army's plans for a separate peace with Russia.

Missouri's Youngest Soldier in the War - A complete story about this youth who enlisted at the age of 14.

Seeing South St. Louis From an Army Observation Balloon - Striking panoramic photographs beautifully reproduced in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.

The Hannel and Gretel Performance in the Municipal Theater - An excellent photograph, showing both the audience and the performance in bird's-eye view, in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.

Germs the Hobby in a St. Louis Home - An unusual story in the MAGAZINE SECTION.

Order Your Copy Today

MORE FARMERS AT LABOR CONFERENCE, VALLEY MEN'S PLEA

Resolution Protesting Against Small Representation at Washington Discussion Passed After Fight.

DELEGATION TO ASK FOR JOINT RATES

Committee Will Demand Aid From Railroad Administration, to Give Capacity Freight to River Service.

A protest to President Wilson against the unequal representation of farmers as compared to labor in the economic conference which he has called for Oct. 6 was the only resolution passed yesterday by the convention of St. Louis Zone No. 4 of the Mississippi Valley Association at Hotel Statler. Organized labor has been appointed 15 men in the conference. Agriculture has been appointed three, although in the list of appointments-at-large, announced by the President yesterday, the farmers are represented by four men recognized as leaders among them.

The resolution was passed unanimously. The convention seemed more ready to accept the advice of Dean David Kinley, acting president of the University of Illinois, that the association, which already has had striking growth because of its departure from the accustomed methods of similar organizations, should shun resolutions—"mere words"—and devote its energy to acts. "Most conventions are 95 per cent talk," he said.

E. D. Bowen, of Paris, Tex., the agricultural representative in the association, John A. Simpson of Weatherford, Ok., president of the Farmers' Union of Oklahoma, and W. P. Young of Bloomington, Tex., had been urging the resolution throughout the day. The board of directors of the association, meeting in the morning, declined to adopt it for fear of the opposition in the afternoon. The resolution was, however, passed by a vote of 10 to 3.

Wear Down Opposition. Bowen and his following carried the fight to the convention floor and wore the opposition into submission. Speakers said that while they agreed that farmers should be well represented in the conference, they believed that the Mississippi Valley Association, in its infant stages, should refrain from dealing with specific projects and confine itself to the broad principles for which it has been organized, the development of a valley consciousness and the establishment of the valley's commercial independence.

Upon that theory, the resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee were, upon recommendation of the committee itself, referred to the New Orleans zone convention in session today and to President Merriam, who had departed for New Orleans. President Merriam, in a speech before the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, had expressed indignation at the representation given both farmers and business men in comparison to labor, but yesterday advised against the Mississippi Valley Association taking action at this time.

Included in the resolutions was one which took its inspiration from an address made to the convention at St. Louis by Governor George B. Woods, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, that the valley should immediately organize a large delegation to go to the Railroad Administration and demand authorization of joint river and rail rates, so that they can give capacity freight to Government river service between St. Louis and New Orleans. Their shipments now are restricted to New Orleans and contiguous territory and to export.

Immediate Action Favored. The sentiment of the convention was strongly in favor of acting immediately upon that suggestion. James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, stated that the organization of such a delegation already was under way and likely would go to Washington within 30 days. The resolution therefore was referred with the others.

Smith also reported to the convention the progress of legislation before Congress designed to make permanent the revival of river shipping. He said that the Newton bill requiring the Government to complete in three years projects hitherto approved by Congress for the construction of a nine-foot channel upon the Ohio river, of a nine-foot channel in the Mississippi from the mouth of the Ohio to the mouth of the Missouri, of a six-foot channel in the Mississippi from the mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis and for a six-foot channel in the Missouri from its mouth to Kansas City seemingly was being received with enough

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

NEW STREET CAR FARE IN EFFECT AT 12 TONIGHT

United Railways' Advertisements Places Where Tokens May Be Purchased.

The new street car fare schedule of 8 cents cash fare and 7-cent token fare will go into effect at midnight tonight. Those who ride on the owl cars after that hour must pay the increase.

The United Railways Co. today placed advertisements in newspapers, giving a list of 312 stations, including stores and the company's main and branch offices, at which adult tokens might be bought at seven for 50 cents or 10 for \$3.50.

Up to noon today many complaints were made by persons who had gone to the designated distributing points, and had failed to obtain tokens. This was especially true of drug stores and other neighborhood places of business. There was a supply of the tokens at several downtown banks this morning, but they were quickly sold out. At other places it was said the tokens were expected later in the day, but had not yet been delivered to the distributors.

Those who fail to obtain tokens in advance must pay the 8-cent cash fare, or buy them on the cars at two for 15 cents.

The West End Business Men's Association expects results from the organization of walking clubs in all parts of the city. Many pledges to join these clubs and walk rather than pay the increased fare have been made.

Children's tickets may be bought on cars at the rate of two for 7 cents or at the distributing points in lots of 100 for \$3.50, which is the same rate. The old adult rate has been 6 cents and the children's rate 2 1/2 cents.

City Will Ask for Rehearing of Decision Increasing Fare.

An application for a rehearing by the Missouri Public Service Commission of its decision by which street car fares will be advanced to 8 cents in St. Louis tomorrow was filed by City Counselor Dues yesterday.

He gives three grounds for his application. The first is that the order is a violation of the State Constitution conferring upon cities the power of rate fixing. The second is that it violates the Constitution of the United States in that section stating the inviolability of contracts. The third is that the testimony in the case proved that under economic conditions bus lines could not pay its operating expenses and a 6 per cent return on its actual valuation.

CUBAN GUNBOATS HUNT FOR STEAMER, 9 DAYS OVERDUE

Spanish Craft, With Several Hundred Passengers Aboard, Was Caught in Hurricane.

HAVANA, Sept. 19.—Two Cuban gunboats are searching along the northern shore of the island and in the Bahama Sea for the Spanish steamship Valbanera, which is nine days overdue, and for the safety of which grave fears are entertained.

The steamer, with several hundred passengers on board, arrived off Morro Castle on Sept. 9, when a great tropical hurricane was raging, and being unable to enter port, put out to sea to wait for the storm to abate.

Fairly wireless calls supposed to come from the Valbanera have several times been picked up here and at Key West, but were so feeble that the location of the vessel could not be learned.

NEW RIVER LINE TO START OCT. 1

Passenger Boats Will Fly Between New Orleans and Chicago.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 19.—Freight and passenger service steamboats on the Mississippi River and tributaries and the sanitary district cases between New Orleans and Chicago will be started Oct. 1, it is announced by John Fox, directing head of the Lakes to the Gulf Steamship Co.

Vessels purchased by the line have a freight capacity of 2000 tons and can accommodate 200 passengers.

ABBREVIATED DATE IS 9-19-19

Today is 9-19-19, if you are fond of abbreviating dates. Ninth month, nineteenth day, 1919. This is almost as striking an array of figures as any which could be expected to appear annually during the first dozen years of the present century, ending with 12-12-12, otherwise Dec 12, 1912.

Next year there will be a 2-20-20, and groups of figures of this sort will be met annually up until 1931, when, as there are only 31 days in the longest month, the coincidence will cease.

Today's Installments of the Ludendorff and Tipton Memoirs

will be found in the Daily Magazine Section, Page 29.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

THREE COMPANIES CONSIDER MOTOR BUS LINES FOR CITY

Representatives Confer With City Officials, Who Predict Service Will Be Begun by Spring.

ORDINANCE READY FOR PRESENTATION

Measure Provides for Permit in Return for \$25 a Year and 5 Per Cent of Gross Revenue From Vehicles.

With three companies contending for the privilege of operating motor buses on St. Louis streets, city officials today agreed on an ordinance which the Board of Aldermen will be asked to pass within the next few weeks. The ordinance will be a make-over of a bill now pending in the Board of Aldermen, governing vehicle traffic.

The amendments will provide that any motor vehicle carrying 10 or more passengers shall be classed as a bus, and may operate under a permit from the Board of Public Service. Permits are to be issued with a view to proper precautions for safety and avoidance of traffic congestion.

Each bus shall pay a license fee of \$25 a year, and in addition, 5 per cent of the gross receipts shall go to the city.

May Be Operated Soon.

With these regulations established, any number of bus lines can be established, city officials said, limited only by traffic conditions.

Mayor Kille and Director Talbert of the Street Department, at a conference in City Counselor Dues' office, expressed themselves as favoring the establishment of bus lines. From the interest shown by representatives of rival concerns, they believe that bus lines will be in operation by next spring.

The city officials had arranged for a conference this morning with representatives of the National Motor Bus Co., which operates the North Side buses in Chicago, running through Lincoln Park and along Sheridan road. The conference was held at the appearance of Lon O. Hooker and Homer E. Allison, attorney and civil engineer for the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., which operates the Fifth avenue and Riverside drive buses in New York.

St. Louisans Ask for Hearing. Later Harry E. Prettyman and other members of a third concern, the St. Louis Motor Transportation Co., appeared. They asked, as the representatives of the National Motor Bus Co. had asked, that no franchise or permit should be issued until they should be heard.

Officer and Allison said the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. proposed to place 150 buses in service here next spring, and that the company would be willing to pay 5 per cent of gross receipts to the city.

BULGARIA MUST PAY REPARATIONS OF \$450,000,000

Also Are Required Under Pact to Recognize Serb, Croat and Slovene States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A summary of the Bulgarian treaty of peace, cabled to the State Department by the American mission at Paris, shows the pact to follow the same general plan as the Austrian treaty.

"Many clauses are identical with the Austrian treaty," the summary says, "except for the substitution of names, such as the names of nations, labor, aerial navigation, penalties, prisoners of war and graves."

"Regarding the change in the Bulgarian frontiers, the important changes are to the south, where Bulgaria cedes Western Thrace to the principal allied and associated Powers and agrees to accept whatever disposition of this territory the Powers ultimately decide, but it is stipulated that in any event Bulgaria's western frontiers shall be modified slightly in four places to Serbia's advantage."

The Bulgarians are required to recognize the independence of the Serb, Croat and Slovene states, and provisions are made to change the nationality of the inhabitants of the territory formerly Bulgarian transferred to other states. Provisions are made for protection of the minorities of race, language, nationality and religion. Within three months the Bulgarian army is reduced to 20,000 men, exclusively for the maintenance of order and frontier control. The manufacture of war material is confined to one establishment, the other establishments to be closed or converted. All warships, submarines or air forces must be surrendered. Bulgaria is required to pay as reparations 2,250,000,000 francs (\$450,000,000) in gold within 25 years. Provisions are made for the creation of an interallied commission, on which Bulgaria is represented.

IRISHMEN CHEER REFERENCE TO PRESIDENT AS "TRAITOR"

Thousands Gave De Valera Seven-Minute Ovation at Brooklyn Mass Meeting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Referenced by a man in the audience to President Wilson as a "traitor" brought cheers from many thousands of men and women who attended an Irish mass meeting in Brooklyn last night.

Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," received an ovation of seven minutes when he went to the platform. He attacked the league of nations as a "British trick."

When another speaker asked: "How can Wilson say 'We will leave Ireland a slave state?'" a voice called, "That's enough about that traitor."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TREATY OF PEACE IS PRESENTED TO BULGARIA ENVOYS

Summary Shows Pact Follows Same General Plan as That Completed With Austria.

27 GOVERNMENTS ARE REPRESENTED

Bulgarian Delegate Admits People Must Bear Burden, but Says They Cannot Accept Servitude.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The treaty of peace between the allied and associated Powers and Bulgaria was presented to the Bulgarian mission at the French Foreign Office this morning at 10:40 o'clock.

After the delegates had assembled, Georges Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, spoke briefly in opening the session. He was followed by Gen. Theodoroff, head of the Bulgarian mission. M. Theodoroff spoke for 15 minutes, pleading that the Bulgarian Government had thrown the country into the struggle. He realized, however, he said, that the people must share the responsibility.

"Not to Accept Servitude." "They are willing to do so," he said, "but they feel that in no way have they committed such a crime as will compel them to accept servitude."

King Ferdinand and Vassil Radoyeff, Bulgarian Foreign Minister in 1914, were blamed for Bulgaria's entry into the war by M. Theodoroff. He said the Bulgarian people did not approve of the German alliance, which he declared "came to them as a cataclysm," but they realized they must accept part of the responsibility.

"We have committed faults," he said, "and we shall bear their consequences within the bounds of equity, but there is a punishment no crime can justify and that is servitude."

All Governments Represented. Each of the 27 governments participating in the conference, including Rumania, were present. Frank L. Polk, head of the United States delegation, sat on M. Clemenceau's right, and Sir Tyrone Crowley, the new British plenipotentiary, sat on the president's left.

The Bulgarian delegates, M. Theodoroff, M. Ganeff, M. Sakessoff, M. Stambulsky and M. Harzoff, entered after the other delegates, who rose when the army representatives appeared. The Bulgarians showed courteous confidence in their delegates.

Twenty-five days are allowed Bulgaria to present observations on the treaty terms.

The ceremony ended at 11 o'clock.

BULGARIA MUST PAY REPARATIONS OF \$450,000,000

Also Are Required Under Pact to Recognize Serb, Croat and Slovene States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Resolutions offering to President Wilson the services of community councils throughout the United States in a campaign for national reconstruction by industry of the principles of collective bargaining, profit sharing and the right of workers to a voice in industrial management, were ready for submission to the House today.

The program, drafted by Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, was approved unanimously by the Community Industrial Relations Committee at a meeting held last night. The offer, if approved by the councils, will be in the President's hands when his industrial conference opens in Washington Oct. 6.

The program includes suggestions for social insurance, embracing unemployment, sickness, old age, accident, maternity and widowhood insurance; Government employment exchanges and co-operative buying and selling, tending toward the elimination of the middleman.

UNION REFUSES TO LOAD ARMS

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19.—Business agents of the local Longshoremen's Union, backed, it is said, by approval of the Central Labor Council, have refused to allow longshoremen to load a shipment of arms and munitions destined for Siberia on the shipping board steamer Delight, it became known today.

The labor agents held the handling of such material was in violation of the labor action of the peace treaty. Operators of the vessel said the shipment would be loaded.

STORES WILL OPEN AT 9 A. M.

Department stores, women's shops and jewelers downtown, beginning Monday, will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m., except on Saturdays, when they will be open until 6 p. m. This schedule will continue for autumn and winter. Summer hours have been from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Clothing and shoe stores, and miscellaneous stores in the Associated Retailers, will continue to open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m.

Demands of Steel Men Who Threaten to Strike Monday

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 19.—THE 12 ultimate demands of the steel workers, who threaten to strike next Monday because of the refusal of E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, to meet with their representatives, are:

Right of collective bargaining. Reinstatement of men discharged for union activities. An eight-hour day. One day's rest in seven. Abolition of the 24-hour shift. Increase in wages sufficient to guarantee American standard of living.

Double rate of pay for all overtime, holiday and Sunday work. Check-off system of collecting union dues and assessments. Principles of seniority to apply in maintenance, reduction and increase of working forces. Abolition of company unions. Abolition of physical examination of applicants for employment.

FRENCH EXECUTION HALTED AFTER FIRING SQUAD IS IN PLACE

Lenoir, Convicted of Aiding Enemy, Demands Privilege of Facing Calix.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Announcement was made this morning of the postponement of the execution of Pierre Lenoir, who was tried with Senator Humbert and others on a charge of communicating military intelligence to the enemy, and who was to have faced the firing squad at dawn.

The neighborhood of Vincennes Wood, where the execution was to have taken place, was under a strong guard at 5:30 o'clock. A firing squad took up position.

Asked in his cell if he had any communication to make to a party of lawyers and others who went there at 6:30, Lenoir replied: "At the moment of death I repeat what I have always said: I am not a traitor. I am a patriot."

Joseph Calixaux, former Premier of France, now in arrest in a hospital near Paris under similar charges to those upon which Lenoir was convicted.

Lenoir then argued that the action of the court had shown that his case and that of M. Calixaux were connected. Lenoir's lawyer then demanded that his request be confronted with M. Calixaux be communicated to the Under Secretary of Military Justice. This was done and the order to postpone the execution was received two hours later.

When he heard that he was not to be executed this morning, Lenoir said: "Before God and man, I swear I am no traitor."

CAMPAIGN FOR NATION-WIDE PROFIT-SHARING PROPOSED

Community Councils Today to Consider Plan to Offer Services to Get Principle Adopted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Resolutions offering to President Wilson the services of community councils throughout the United States in a campaign for national reconstruction by industry of the principles of collective bargaining, profit sharing and the right of workers to a voice in industrial management, were ready for submission to the House today.

The program, drafted by Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, was approved unanimously by the Community Industrial Relations Committee at a meeting held last night. The offer, if approved by the councils, will be in the President's hands when his industrial conference

NEW PARTY TO BE PLANNED HERE AT CONVENTION DEC. 9

"Committee of Forty-Eight" Issues Call for Four-Day Meeting—Delegates Expected From All States.

FARMERS AND LABOR TO FORM FOUNDATION
Dudley Field Malone Is Among Leaders of Movement Which Includes Several St. Louisans.

SECRETARY IN U. S. TO LABOR CONFERENCE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—H. B. England, secretary of the Committee of the International Labor Conference, which will arrive here today to prepare for the conference, Oct. 2, at Ottawa.

Wilson issued the call for the conference in accordance with authority granted in the treaty, and with the approval of Congress Aug. 1. However, the treaty is not ratified by the United States, and the position of the United States is a delicate one.

General Strickland, St. Louis, Thursday, Sept. 18, said that the United States will not participate in the conference unless the treaty is ratified.

Denounce Both Big Parties. Promoters of the proposed party, the Democratic and Republican parties are unrepresentative of the citizenry of the country and charge that there are no differences between the old parties except as to which will hold the offices. They have lost contact with the needs and desires of the people that they might maintain contact with the needs and desires of the "ragged masses."

Heavy taxation and wasteful extravagance in public expenditures are declared to be chargeable to the political parties in control and have caused inflation resulting in the high cost of living.

The transportation facilities, the right of free speech and free assembly, and the right to a decent living for a day's work are set out among the problems which the old parties have failed to solve and which the promoters give as reasons for a new party.

Under a heading, "The Remedy," the committee says: "The present and the future are in the hands of two political parties who have no differences except in name and no aim except plunder. They are revealed to themselves and to the people as a single group moved only by their common purpose of making government a profitable business for themselves and for the interests who finance their periodical sham battles."

Call for Common Action. Partisan plots form their habitual answer to the cry for popular reforms.

"Our government will remain irresponsible and irresponsible to the people so long as it is controlled by men who are responsive and responsible to the enemies of the people. We, who have the liberty and well-being of our country at heart, the intelligent and liberal citizens of the republic, are a majority. We can control our government. We can meet this crisis and solve its problems. But we must unite. Only by concerted action can we accomplish political results. The strength of the interests who rule the existing parties has been that we have been scattered and divided. We have followed a seemingly sincere leader of one party in one section of the country and embraced a local issue of the opposite party in another section, only to discover again and again that we had done nothing to shake the real control of either party."

"Their hope is to keep us thus scattered and divided, without the guidance of common counsel, without the strength of common action. This call for a conference is our answer."

"It is a time of grave peril and of great hope. Brave and wise things must be done quickly. It is a day that we hold in solemn trust. The trust of posterity is our inheritance more than a century ago held our present. The wheel has swung full-circle and it has come to our generation to preserve for tomorrow the liberty that we have won for us yesterday. We must restore full liberty of speech and action and spirit and strike off the shackles from the minds and muscles of men and women so that all who toil with hand or brain shall be free to work and live as freemen."

Why Not Take a Partner? To the proper question find the answer in the following columns.

Doctor Says Wives Are Shop Windows for Men

Woman Speaker at Conference Sees Her Sex as Mere Display to Show Off Husbands' Success.

By Leased Wire From The New York Bureau of The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Women physicians at the international conference at National Board Y. W. C. A. headquarters yesterday gave themselves to consideration of the "clothes problem."

Dr. Edith Hall Swift of Boston said sex life is the determining factor in the modern fashion. "I do not believe that dress is based on a sex appeal," said Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale. "I think it is the reflection, rather, of a class appeal. It is only since the growth of democracy that dress has been used to wear lace cuffs, frills, wigs, and all such nonsense. The skirt is not sex in its origin. Kings, priests, mayors and other persons still wear draperies. The cutaway army coat is about the last remnant of the skirt age. With the growth of democracy it became bad form for a man to show his class by his clothes, so he began to dress up his wife."

Dr. Swift said that the woman's short of a shop window for her husband. She shows off his success. I speak of the average human creature, of course, not of the intellectual man."

"We do not wear flimsy materials because we are trying to make a sex appeal, but it is to the interest of the merchant to sell us something perishable. The most important law of clothing is that it shall conform to the law of fashion. The fashion is going to do things radical, as well as take advantage of the opportunities which this era has furnished her in the things of this world. Sex appeal is bad for staying powers. America is bad for staying powers. There are more cases of nervousness due to the climate here than in any part of Europe. Women should have more proper physical development than we have. They need to be more. Girls should be trained for maternity as a runner is trained for a race."

Two Extreme Styles Set. Mrs. Hale was dressed in a simple blue gown, which hung from her shoulders, held together by a cord referred to it as a costume, "not of yesterday, but of several yesterdays ago."

Dr. Swift, in a speech preceding her own, said that the two extreme opposites of style, the one hand by the professional woman who desires in her clothing only usefulness and health, and on the other hand by the woman who makes an exaggerated and improper display of her sex appeal, are the two extremes of the business of the

latter demands frequent and startling changes of costume, which are gladly welcomed by the manufacturer. The working girl who is seeking beauty and fun, who craves leisure and the freedom from economic pressure is not attracted by the type of costume set by the business woman. She might detect the futility and vulgarity of the exaggerated sex appeal if it were not approved so loudly and universally by women of wealth who could have anything they wished.

"Two great aims, legitimate and desirable in themselves, but resulting disastrously, have actuated the working girl. First, she has instinctively, and for the most part unconsciously, sought a mate. Acquaintanceships came more easily, it seemed, when she wore the very latest in fashion, inappropriate though it might be to her life in general. In reality she held and married the wrong man. The power of natural selection was crushed by artificiality and exaggeration."

Slaves of Fashion. "The long, slow processes of educating the girl to a proper estimate of values may be helped by showing the personal loss involved in being slaves to fashion. Until we can convince the mass of women workers that they have been following right ideals in the wrong way, and until they add their weight to public opinion, no appreciable advance can be made toward forcing the manufacturers to meet their needs for beauty, service and health in their apparel."

Miss Harriet Wilde of the Y. W. C. A. health department, demonstrated footwear. "The ideal foot wear for a baby is none at all," she said, "but, of course, one must conform to the climate. She then held up two knitted socks, one about half the size of the other. The small one, she explained, had been washed several times. She then spoke of the danger of cramping the baby's feet by not realizing that the socks have shrunk until they are too small. She laid special emphasis on the necessity for flexible soles in the shoes of toddlers."

Shoes for all ages were shown. The shoe for adults upon which the physicians put the stamp of approval was one with a low, broad heel and a cord toe. The next article was the correct shoe for the child, one that the normal woman should train her muscles not to need artificial support. Women who are definitely pathological should wear, not a corset, but a narrow girdle, properly designed.

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AVIATOR CLIMBS 34,500 FEET AND SETS NEW RECORD

Roland Rohlf's Makes Flight in 1 Hour 53 Minutes and Had Gasoline Left at Finish.

By Leased Wire From The New York Bureau of The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Roland Rohlf's climbed 34,500 feet above Roosevelt Field, Mineola, yesterday afternoon, breaking the world's record for altitude. His biograph, sealed by Augustus Post, secretary of the Aero Club of America, showed the unofficial record of 34,500 feet. The biograph reading will be accepted as official by the Aero Club of America when it has been certified by the instrument of standards in Washington.

Rohlf's flight breaks his July record of 30,300 feet and his unofficial record of 34,200 feet made at Mineola last Saturday. It also surpasses the unofficial record of Adolphe French aviator and tops the official world record of 28,900 feet, accorded to Maj. Schroeder last Saturday by the Flying Club.

The flight consumed one hour and fifty-three minutes. It required 75 minutes for him to reach his peak and 35 minutes to come down. He had 30 gallons of gasoline in his tank when he went up and a few gallons left at the finish.

"When about 31,000 feet up, I struck very thin air," said Rohlf. "I could not keep my machine from going from one spin into another. Finally I realized that I did not have enough speed, and so I opened my throttle and regained the distance I had lost."

"I am again suffering from toothache and headache. I had a peculiar twitching in various parts of my body. I was burned once when a machine I was in caught fire in the air, and wherever scars were left I felt this nervous twitching."

"Nothing unusual happened to me except a terrific oscillating movement of the machine, when it turned over on its ear, after dropping 600 feet. The temperature at the top of the climb was warmer by one degree than it was last time. Today the temperature reached 43 degrees below zero."

35TH DIVISION TO HOLD REUNION. State Officials Will Speak at Soldiers' Banquet, Sept. 26.

The first anniversary of the opening of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, Sept. 26, will be the occasion for the annual reunion and banquet of the Thirty-fifth Division, to be held at the Jefferson Hotel.

Every soldier and welfare worker who was affiliated with the division at any time is invited to attend.

Reservations for the banquet may be made at the Jefferson until Sunday. The dinner will be \$3 a plate. Among those who will be invited to speak are: Gov. Gardner, Gov. Allen of Kansas and Mayor Kiel. Col. Bennett C. Clark will be toastmaster and will deliver the address. The speaker will be Thomas K. Skinker, chairman of the Gold Star Committee and has invited the poorest man of each regiment to be killed in action to attend the reunion.

Hadden-Hansen Goes to Brazil. By The Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19.—Baron von dem Bussche-Hadden-Hansen, former German Minister to Argentina, and former Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs in Berlin, who has been in Argentina for some time on what has been described as an unofficial mission, has gone to Southern Brazil, where there is a large German population. The purpose of his trip to Brazil has not been announced.

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WITNESS ADMITS TO SENATORS CARRANZA PAID HIM \$3400

Dr. H. A. Tupper Tells Investigating Committee He Favors Intervention in Mexico Only as Last Resort.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Dr. Henry Allen Tupper told the Senate sub-committee, investigating the Mexican situation today that he had received approximately \$3400 from the Carranza Government in settlement of expenses he had incurred.

The witness said he had repeatedly refused remuneration for his services. But when pressed by Charles A. Douglas, then attorney for the Carranza Government, had accepted the draft which was made a part of the committee's record last week. He claimed the payment was on a basis of expenses of \$3 a day and that he had received no other payment.

Dr. Tupper admitted that Carranza had presented his daughter with a wrist watch and himself with a watch and ring engraved with an expression of friendship. "These," he said, "I accepted as a gentleman."

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75-YEAR-OLD SAFEBLOWER CAPTURED IN PISTOL FIGHT. Illinois Rural Policemen and Farmers Wound and Arrest Three Robbers in Auto.

By The Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Sept. 19.—Joseph Wheeler, 75 years old, of Detroit, who was run to earth yesterday with three robbers at Kaneville, Ill., by rural policemen and farmers, who sought the bandits with shotguns, describes himself as "a mere tramp who had been given a lift by the automobile bandits."

The criminal records disclose, policemen say, that Wheeler is an old safeflower. He carried a revolver when captured. The three men taken with Wheeler, Frank Kreuger, Harold Toomey and John Trainor, all of Chicago, were placed today in the De Kalb County jail. They stole \$500 worth of tires in Semonsville, Ill. At the time the robbers except Wheeler were wounded.

Four Men Injured by Bombs Thrown During Car Strike. Explosion, Believed to Be Result of Labor Trouble, Wrecks Louisville Street Railway Barn.

By The Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19.—Four men were injured, one probably seriously, when two bombs, said to have been thrown from a passing automobile, exploded on the car of a street car barn here last night. One hundred other men escaped from the building when part of the roof collapsed.

Officials of the Louisville Street Railway Co. said they regarded the incident as an outgrowth of the strike of platform men, now entering its second month.

Senate Treaty Reservations Opposed by Lord Northcliffe. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—"What do you think of the league of nations reservations proposed by the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations?" the correspondent asked Lord Northcliffe. "If I understand them they would exclude America from the league and so destroy it," he replied. "With the result that the highest hopes of the war and the best fruits of the long and laborious negotiations in Paris would be sacrificed."

"Do you see any harm in so-called mild reservations?"

"Not if they do not reserve the virtue of the treaty. I should see no objection in principle to merely interpretative textual amendments were it not for the prolonged negotiations and delay they must involve when every day saved saves life and the wealth which is becoming more and more necessary to preserve life."

"I would appeal to Americans to overlook minor blemishes in this scheme and fix their eyes upon the great things it accomplishes and the still greater things it promises. Surely as we feel and as the other allies feel for ends so great, some sacrifice should be easy."

Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.

Friday. There's one good thing about Friday—you get paid tomorrow; or is it Monday "they pass among" you?

Doesn't make any difference, though; you've had a whole lot of plain talk to get you into the notion of starting a savings account at the Mercantile; but now, you've decided to do it; you've settled that in your own mind.

What you can't realize—until you begin—is the way a Savings Account grows. It grows and it grows. And it keeps on growing. \$2 a week, with the interest we pay you, will grow in ten years to \$1211.34. Isn't \$1211.34 worth \$2 a week?

And the Mercantile is located in the center of the business district and reached by direct car lines from any part of St. Louis.

Remember your savings with the Mercantile are under U. S. Government protection.

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000</



The "One-Cloth" Polish

Cuts the time and work of polishing in two.

Rub once over your furniture—not twice.

Cleans, polishes, and dries in one operation.

Gives a clean, dry, lasting lustre.

Lyknu actually removes dirt—does not cover it up.

Use Little! Rub Dry!

LYKNU
POLISH

Save on
Saturday



Our Savings Department is open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. every Saturday.

Boatmen's Bank
Broadway and Olive

IF YOUR RENT IS UNCOMFORTABLY HIGH, sublet a furnished room and ease the burden. Advertise in the "Want" columns.

ENGINE'S FATAL PLUNGE DUE TO BROKEN ROD

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Accident in Death of Locomotive Crew.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today at an inquest into the deaths of Horace G. Notestine, 61 years old, and Roy D. Ainsworth, 17 years old, engineer and fireman on a Wabash switch engine which fell about 50 feet from the north approach of the Merchants' Bridge to the ground at the foot of Perry street yesterday afternoon, killing both men instantly.

Trainmen, in testifying, advanced the theory that the locomotive's plunge was caused by a broken rod, connecting the drive wheels to the steam cylinder. This rod, they believe, was driven into the ties along the trestle, raising the engine off the track and causing it to topple over.

Seems to Rise From Tracks. John A. Hill, a bridge workman, of 1421 East Grand avenue, testified he was standing on the south approach to the bridge watching the locomotive assist in pushing a long string of box cars on the bridge. After completing its work the engine started to back down the approach. Suddenly, it appeared to rise off the tracks and fell sideways over the trestle.

Other trainmen testified that they examined the locomotive after the accident and found the connecting rod broken. Witnesses also said that marks on the cross ties indicated that some heavy object had been smashed against them with great force. The marks, they stated, were not made by the wheels of the locomotive.

Boiler Explodes. The accident occurred at a point where the two approaches to the bridge form a "Y." In falling over the locomotive crashed against the supports of the south approach, the boiler exploding as it struck the ground. Notestine's body was hurled about 100 feet, striking a concrete bridge support. Ainsworth's legs were pinned beneath parts of the engine. Both men were scalded by escaping steam and their clothing was burned away.

Boiler plates, the engine bell, pipes and heavy steel caps from the top of the locomotive were strewn around for 200 feet. The entire front of the engine was blown out in the explosion. The tender and cab were a mass of twisted steel.

A large crowd of workmen from nearby factories gathered after the accident. Traffic on the bridge was tied up nearly two hours while bridge experts examined the supports of the south approach to determine whether the fall of the locomotive made it unsafe for use.

Notestine was married, and resided at 1310 Monroe street. Ainsworth lived with his sister at 408 Christian avenue.

LANDLORD OFFERS TO PAY BACK RENT INCREASE AT HIS DEATH

Proposes to Make Bequest Returning to Tenants Money Paid Him and 50 Per Cent More.

Charles H. Wilson, 62 years old, has written to the tenants of his four-family flat building at 5126-28 Kensington avenue, asking them to pay an increase of \$8.50 a month in their rent, and promising that he will return the increased amount to them, with an added 50 per cent, in a bequest to take effect after his death.

Wilson is unmarried. In his let-

ter to the tenants, he says he will make a pledge, which will be legally binding, against his estate, and says that he will begin at once to repair and improve the houses if his terms are accepted. None of the tenants has accepted the proposal thus far.

Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, one of the tenants, said today that she had no intention of accepting the offer. She said she did not think it would be possible to give legal guarantees which would insure the fulfillment of the landlord's promise. So far as she knew, the other tenants have not accepted the offer.

MAJOR-GENERAL LE JEUNE TO LEAD MARINE PARADE HERE

Commander of Famous Second Division to Be Accompanied by Staff; 2500 Expected to March.

Major-General John H. A. Le Jeune, commander of the famous Second Division, and the only Marine who commanded a division in France, will be here for the parade of Marines Oct. 4. It was stated yesterday in a telegram from Washington to the Conventions Bureau. He will be accompanied by his en-

tire staff, and possibly, it was stated, by the celebrated Marine Band. General Le Jeune took command of the Second Division, which contained the Fifth and Sixth Marines, at the end of the attack at Solais, succeeding Major-General Harbord, who had succeeded Major-General Omar Bundy at the close of the battle of Belleau Wood. Major-General Le Jeune then led the division in the St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont and the Argonne-Meuse battles. He is a picturesque officer and was greatly beloved by his men. Marines who enlisted through the

St. Louis recruiting office will parade. It is estimated that about 2500 will be in line.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

Ohio Bank Robbed of \$10,000. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—Five armed automobile bandits yesterday afternoon held up a clerk and a cus-

tomers in the Nottingham Savings and Banking Co., 10 miles east of here, and escaped with \$10,000.

BON-OPTO
Sharpens Vision

Soothes and heals the eyes and strengthens eyesight quickly, relieves inflammation in eyes and lids; sharpens vision and makes glasses unnecessary in many instances, says Doctor. Druggists refund your money if it fails—ADV.

GREAT FOR THE KIDDES—Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES



Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Young men's early fall topcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx light weight topcoats, designed especially for us, in the latest style creations—just what you need for these brisk mornings and evenings

Extra strong values, \$40 and \$45

Other good ones, \$35 to \$60

Living up to our policy

It's one thing to establish a policy of service and satisfaction; another thing to live up to it. Our aim is not to talk about satisfaction, but to give it to you—to see that you are pleased with every purchase you make, to ask you to tell us if you are not. Money back if you say so.

The price you pay

YOU'RE certain to pay a good price for clothes this Fall; you're not so certain to get good value. You won't find the clothes we sell the lowest priced, but you will find them the highest quality. That's the only kind we're willing to sell you, made by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

They wear so well; they save for you; give you the greatest satisfaction

Belted models are new

They are mighty popular, too, with the young men who know what's stylish. They come in single and double breasted styles, with slash and vertical pockets, some with the new yoke and plait effects

\$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60 \$75

Special selections at \$45

Double breasted for fall

There are double-breasted styles for fall for men of all ages; to fit all figures, too; form-fitting models for young men; more conservative ones for older men; all with the full flare skirt, the high waist effect. All sizes

See our boys' clothes made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

The finest knicker suits and overcoats for boys that you've ever seen—snappy styles, lively patterns and expert tailoring, such as you see in our young men's clothes. Priced to give supreme values at \$16.50 to \$35—extra knickers can be furnished

Opening special today and Saturday—Extra

knickers free with every \$20.00 boy's suit

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's

WASHINGTON AV. AT BROADWAY

Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Part of Your Pleasure

in Having Good Furniture Comes from Seeing Your Friends Admire It.

When your friends admire your furniture and you can tell them it is the Prufrock-Litton furniture, they will know that the good in it is more than surface deep; that the material and workmanship are of the very best.

Such is the reputation of our furniture because it has always been a rule of this house to guarantee entire satisfaction and that cannot be done except of the very best goods.

Cane and Mahogany Rockers at Special Prices



We are offering our large assortment of Antique Mahogany Cane Back and Seat Rockers and Chairs to match, at reduced prices.

Many different styles, Queen Anne and Adam periods included. Each one comfortable and built to endure.

Your choice of any \$27 rocker, while this lot lasts... **\$21.50**

Your choice of any \$26 chair, while this lot lasts... **\$20.50**

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STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Men's Capeskin Gloves, \$2
P. X. M. Capeskin Gloves, in tan, brown, gray and beaver shades, with either black or self-embroidered backs.
(Main Floor.)

Layer Cake, Special, 62c
Chocolate Marshmallow Layer Cake will be the Bakery's special offering for Saturday, at 62c each.
(Main Floor.)

In the Men's Store Across the Street, at Seventh

Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men

Who Are Particular and Want the Best

WE have studied clothes pretty carefully, and have looked over many lines with the result that our models of Suits and Overcoats are unquestionably the best you can buy. They represent all that is new in men's and young men's

Kuppenheimer Clothes at \$40 to \$65

And never before have our lines been more complete. The fabrics are distinctive—the models authentic, and high-class workmanship insures satisfaction. Variety is almost limitless, as every popular Fall shade and coloring is here for your selection.

Men's Medium-Weight Overcoats at \$16.50

There is a gentility of design, and a carefulness of modeling that recommends these Coats to you. Our showing embraces a splendid selection in the popular fancy mixtures, in both box styles and waistline effects.

(Men's Store—Across the Street—Second Floor.)

In the Men's Downstairs Store

—you'll find us ready with a wonderful showing of Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$18.50. The quality and character of these Suits assure you of real economy.

Ready for Selection—The Smartest of the New in

Men's Fall Hats

THERE is a difference in styles this Fall—quite marked, too—the brims are narrower and more roll, with slightly higher crowns. Hats which will give a smart effect to your Fall outfit.

Then there are the new colors and mixtures and finishes. Come in tomorrow and let us show you how comprehensive is our showing of the new Fall styles.

Stetson, Trimble, Napier, Berg and our S. B. & F., at a wide range of prices. \$1.84, \$5.36, \$7 and \$8 New Fall Caps, in a wide range of patterns and the new styles, at \$1.50 to \$5.00

(Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)



Autumn Exposition In the Misses' and Girl's Stores

THE Opening Displays of Apparel for the younger set are of decided interest to girls and young women. Every girl who is thinking about a new Suit, a good-looking Topcoat, a Frock to wear to the first dances of the season, must be sure to spend a few minutes in seeing the new things in the Misses' Store. The Girls' Store, too, is making special display for the Autumn opening.

Suits

The Misses' Store has always been known for the excellence of its tailored Suits. This season the variety of styles makes the selection especially interesting. The materials are velour de laine, peach bloom, tricotine, valama cloth, duvetyne, Bolivia and mannish mixtures. The shades are faison, tobacco brown, Victory blue Pompeian and navy. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Prices \$69.75, \$79.00, \$89.75, \$97.50 to \$295.00.

Frocks

Unusually charming are the tailored cloth Frocks of tricotine trimmed with braid and embroidery. Satin dresses in draped lines are also shown, as well as Georgettes, beautifully embroidered. Prices are \$45, \$55, \$75, \$95 to \$139.

Evening Frocks for the many Winter parties, are shown in wonderful varieties. There are tulle frocks, panne velvet and sequin gowns and every shade, including black, may be had. Priced \$39.75 to \$165.00.

Wraps

Topcoats that will be appearing the first cold days, are already occupying a prominent section in the Misses' Store. The Coats are stunning. Big, warm affairs of velour, peach bloom, crystal cloth and silver-tipped Bolivia—each one a wonderful coating fabric, and many are made with fur collars. The coat selection is remarkably complete. Prices are \$45, \$65, \$89, \$110 to \$265.

Elsie Dinsmore Dresses

The initial showing of the Fall styles in this most popular make of Girls' Dresses will be made tomorrow in the Girls' Store. The new Elsie Dinsmore dresses more charming than ever. Dresses for small daughters that will suit their fastidious tastes may always be found here. The Dresses are beautifully made of chambray and in so many styles and patterns that it's really a pleasure to make selection.

(Third Floor.)

200,000 Imported Cigars at Very Low Prices for Saturday

WE imported these Cigars direct from the makers, giving Saint Louis smokers an opportunity to buy their cigars at "factory to consumer" prices.

Complete details, with prices, will appear in Saturday morning's Globe-Democrat and Republic.

Boys' "Skolny" Clothes With Extra Knickerbockers Priced \$20 to \$30

THIS store is St. Louis headquarters for the well-known "Skolny" make of clothes for boys. Several new and exclusive styles, in both single and double-breasted models. These Suits are being shown for the first time tomorrow. They are made of the finest woolsens, and come in plain and fancy effects.

Boys' Suits With One and Two Trousers

\$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.95 to \$20.00
New Fall styles, made of dependable fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits Special at \$13.50

Made of fast-color blue serge. Other Serge Suits priced up to \$24.50

Boys' New Fall Hats and Caps

The new Cloth Hats at \$1.95 to \$3.95
Caps in hundreds of patterns at 95c, \$1.48, \$2 (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

In the Men's Downstairs Store— School Suits in New Fall Styles

All colors, all sizes 6 to 18 years, at \$5.95, \$6.35 and \$7.95
Boys' Corduroy Suits—rich, dark drab shades, all sizes, \$7.45
Corduroy Knickerbockers at \$1.65



Men's "Canton" Silk Shirts Special \$5.00 at

Canton silk is a silk-and-lisle-mixed material, with all the earmarks of a high-priced crepe silk shirt.

The designs and colorings are exact reproductions. There are several smart striped effects to make selection from. All are made with soft turn-back cuffs, and there are all sizes from 14 to 17 neckband.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Sale of Auto Tires Ehman Track Tread Tires With an Inner Tube Free

THE Inner Tubes are the well-known Ehman brand, made of guaranteed pure gum. In this sale a Tube free with every Ehman 5000-mile guaranteed Track Tread Tire purchased.

Size 30x3 Tube Free, \$12.95
Size 30x3 1/2 Tube Free, \$15.95
Size 32x3 1/2 Tube Free, \$21.00
Size 31x4 Tube Free, \$26.25
Size 32x4 Tube Free, \$27.50
Size 33x4 Tube Free, \$28.00

Champion X Spark Plugs—a standard equipment for Ford cars, 49c
Champion X Porcelains, 29c
Steward or J. M. Speedometers, for Ford Cars—complete with instrument cowl board, \$10.50
Shock Absorbers—flexible double arm, for Ford cars, \$3.98

Tool Boxes, of black japanned steel, with Yale lock, 22-inch size, \$1.75
Extra Drivers' Cushions, hair stuffed, black leatheroid covering, button tufted, \$1.98
"Common Sense" Polish, a greaseless cleaner, pint, 69c, quart, \$1.29

Badger Jacks, No. 1, at \$2.95
Badger Jacks, No. 3, at \$3.90
Rear Curtains for Ford cars, have one or two plate glass, black rim light in back, \$3.50
Hytone Hand Horns, black japanned, push type, \$1.98
(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Shoes

In Dark Tan, Gunmetal and Vici Kid
\$7 to \$7.50 Pair

THE correct styles for Fall and Winter wear, in both lace and Blucher patterns, made over English lasts, with comfortable medium toes. Goodyear welt soles. All sizes and widths.

Men's Bath Slippers, assorted colors, slip-on and slipper styles, 69c pair
(Men's Store Across the Street—Second Floor.)

In the Men's Downstairs Store—

MEN'S SHOES, \$3.85 A PAIR

In lace, button and Blucher styles, with Goodyear welt soles.

MEN'S SHOES, \$2.45 A PAIR

Lace, button and Blucher styles, English last and medium-high toes, Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 5 to 7.
(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)



Finely Tailored Suits For Women \$69.75



SUITS that possess style distinction through fine tailoring are shown at this price. They are made with long coats, extremely narrow belts, high button collars, and for trimming show interesting buttons and a smart use of cording. The tailoring is of excellent quality—every small detail is emphasized by its fine workmanship. The materials are silvertone, tinseltone, duvet de laine and tricotine. The colors, Oxford, reindeer, navy, madura, taupe and black.

The Suit sketched is of brown tinseltone, trimmed with buttons and cording. Price, \$69.75.
(Third Floor.)

Women's Gloves

English Walking Gloves of splendid quality capeskin, in white, tan and cordovan brown shades. Price, \$1.65 pair.

Imported Washable Capeskin Gloves in ivory and putty color. Price, \$1.65 pair.

Fine Quality Milanese Silk Gloves with double fingertips, Paris point embroidered backs, and made in two-clasp style, are very good looking and are priced but \$1.00 the pair.
(Main Floor.)

Footwear for Women

DRESS Shoes of patent leather with black suede tops, or of brown kid with brown suede tops, are in button or lace style—have high covered heels, slender vamps and are priced \$12.85 pair.

Dress Shoes of brown, black or gray kidskin, have cloth tops, high heels and are \$6.50 pair.
(Main Floor.)

For Children

Growing Girls' Shoes in dark tan, black kid and gunmetal calfskin, with military heels and narrow toes. Price, \$5.50 pair
Boys' School Shoes—a sale of broken lines—dull leather, in lace or button style. Price, \$1.98 pair
Girls' and Children's School Shoes—most of these are Kewpie substandards—price, \$2.98 pair
(Downstairs Store.)

Autumn's Tendency Shows Frocks for Women Priced \$59.75 at

NOW that Summer is waving her last lingering farewell, Autumn's entrance must be properly noted. A very splendid way of taking notice is in the purchase of a new Frock. A correct choice will be a dress of tricotine, crepe meteor or tricolette. Navy or brown will be your color, unless you prefer black. The elongated waistline, a tunic skirt and trimmings of beads, embroidery or fringe, will be fairly sure to be in evidence.

The illustration pictures a gown of crepe meteor. The button-trimmed pinafore front of the bodice loops itself into a sash in the back. The straight tunic of the skirt has two rows of shirring; the lower one covers an elastic band, and achieves a harem effect above the drop skirt. Priced, \$59.75.
(Third Floor.)



The Children's Hat Shop Shows School Hats and Dress Hats

THIS special department is busy every Saturday showing the new School and Dress Hats to children who are eager to wear the very newest things. The most popular Hats are those of velour and long nap beaver and duvetyne finish felts, with bands and streamers. Velvet and beaver tams are popular, too. School Hats are from \$2.75 to \$4.98.

Dress Hats are of velvet, panne velvet and silk beaver and velvet. Some of these have ostrich bands and tips for trimming. Prices are \$5.00 to \$12.00.
(Third Floor.)

Tams Priced \$1.39 and \$1.98

Of velveteen, in all colors and in different head sizes.
Soft effect, ready-to-wear Hats in black with colored facings. Price, \$3.75.
(Square 2—Main Floor.)





Box of Roses, \$1
A box of beautiful Roses is our special offering for Saturday. Floral Shop—Basement.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30
Beginning Monday Daily 9:00 to 5:30 Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

The Sale of Men's Raincoats at \$5.95 is now in Progress
This is a splendid opportunity to buy a high grade, well made Raincoat at a price far below regular.
Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Tommorrow Is the LAST DAY of the Overcoat Sale at \$31.75

Special Note:

We have purchased the entire stock of
**Imported Woolens, Suitings,
Coatings, Trimmings
and Buttons**
Of the well-known St. Louis Tailor
F. F. Svoboda
4310 Olive St.

See Sunday's Post-Dispatch for details of the sale of these materials.

Our New Basement Shops Are Now Open

Great crowds are attending the opening sales now in progress in our New Basement Shops, which were opened with gratifying results yesterday morning.

Daily Sale Features at most attractive prices will be offered. Watch for these money-saving opportunities.

A Comprehensive Assemblage of Misses' Frocks for All Occasions

Frocks for Afternoon and Informal Wear

Charming Afternoon Frocks of Satin, Georgette, Tricolette, Taffeta and combinations of these materials, have been assembled in youthful and individual models in straightline, draped, and Russian blouse styles.

Fashion's newest trimming ideas are shown on these Frocks that are artistically beaded and embroidered, or have tiny plaited ruffles or tucks around their skirts. Inlaid fringe is also used. **\$29.75 to \$175**

The Black Satin Frock sketched is a smartly designed straightline model. The skirt has two tiers of deep silk fringe and the waist is elaborately embroidered in French blue yarn. It is finished with a wide girde of satin, tied in a large bow at the side. This original and distinctive model is **\$175**

Dance Frocks for Autumn Festivities \$29.75 to \$210

Fascinating Dance Frocks of tulle, satin, embroidered Georgette, metal brocades and velvet are presented in delightful models.

There are draped, bouffant and straightline Frocks, adorned with sequins, silver fringe, ostrich feather trimming and garlands of ribbon and flowers.

One of these lovely Dance Frocks is illustrated. It is fashioned of turquoise blue gros de londre, sequins, with flowing sleeves of tulle. A garland of tiny French flowers at the waist is the only ornamentation. It is **\$210**

Misses Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Smart Street & School Frocks

The Autumn Frocks of Tricolette, Serge, Broadcloth, Velour and Jersey are shown in youthful and attractive Russian blouse or straightline models, embroidered and braided, from

\$17.50 to \$85

Smart Autumn Coats

for Misses
\$29.75 to \$295

Attractive Coats, developed of Bolivia, Tinseltone, Evora, Frost Glow and Polo Cloth in youthful belted and flare models, also the belted front and loose-back style.

These Coats introduce the authentic Autumn modes in Misses' Coats. The styles, fabrics, workmanship and finish of these Coats are splendid.

Beautiful Evening Wraps of Panne Velvet trimmed in ostrich feathers \$125 to \$185

The Wrap sketched is of Navy Blue Chinchilla Crepe. It is made in the Dolman style, richly trimmed with seal \$340

Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor.



Girls' Coats and Frocks

Showing New Ideas for Youth
Girls' Chinchilla Coats, \$35
"A Vandervoort Value"

These Chinchilla Coats are splendid, warm Coats for school wear, made in a new and attractive belted model, with raglan sleeves, large buttoned patch pockets and lined throughout. This model is illustrated.

There is a good assortment of colors; sizes range from 6 to 14 years. Other Coats of silvertone, chevrons, velour and polo cloth, in belted, semi-belted and loose flaring models, some fur trimmed, in sizes from 6 to 14 years **\$16.50 to \$85**

Frocks for School and "Better Wear"

School Frocks of plaid, striped, checked or plain gingham, in pretty and youthful new styles **\$3.45**

Piquant "Dorothy" Frocks of velvet or serge, in charming models, adorned with braid, buttons or wool embroidery; sizes 6 to 14 years **\$19.75 to \$37.50**

The "Dorothy" Frock pictured is of velvet, made on straight lines and embroidered in bright colored yarn. It is finished with an attractive silk cord around the waist, and is **\$32.50**

Navy Blue Raincoats, with hood attached **\$3.95**

Middy Blouses of jean, with navy blue or red collars and cuffs **\$1.75 to \$2.95**

Juvenile Shop—Third Floor.



Have You Taken Advantage of the

Sale of Overcoats at \$31.75

Regular \$40, \$45 and \$50 Overcoats are offered at this price, and

Tomorrow Will be the Last Day of the Sale

Because of the fact that every Overcoat in the lot was fresh and new from the manufacturers and all are this season's newest models, the last Coat will be equally as desirable as the first one sold—and there also remains a good selection of materials and range of sizes.

This Overcoat event will be long remembered by those who took advantage of it, because of the wonderful values.

If you need a new Overcoat this Winter, tomorrow is YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

No C. O. D.'s—No Alterations

Men's Suits

In the New Autumn Styles Are
Ready for Your Inspection

Shipments arrive almost every day with the new Autumn and Winter weight Suits for men and young men.

Shipments of the new Autumn and Winter weight Suits for men and young men arrive almost daily, enabling us to keep right up to the minute in every detail of style and colors.

When you select your Suit at Vandervoort's you are certain of obtaining only the better quality clothing—the kind that excels in materials, tailoring, style and workmanship—the kind of clothing that will GIVE YOU SERVICE.

"You will feel well dressed
in a Vandervoort Suit"

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.



Boys' Clothing for Autumn

Overcoats for School or Dress Wear,

\$10.00 to \$32.50

These splendid Overcoats are of medium and light weight in plain and fancy weaves, plain and fancy chevrons and chinchillas. They are well tailored, good looking and warm. The sizes range from 2½ to 18 years.

Corduroy Combination Suits, 2 Knickers

\$12.50 and \$16.50

All of the popular Compton cord weaves are shown in these serviceable Suits. The colors are dark and very appropriate for school or play.

Suits for General Wear, \$9.75 to \$20

For dress or general wear these fancy mixture Suits with slash and patch pockets, plain and side plaits are very good. They present a neat and stylish appearance. Some have two pair of knickers and the sizes are from 7 to 18 years of age.

Navy Blue Serge Suits, \$10 to \$25

The ever-popular Navy Serge Suits are shown in many new models. They are very well tailored and good-fitting. The sizes 7 to 18 years.

Novelty Wash Suits, \$5 to \$6

The "Tom Sawyer" Russian and "Oliver Twist" Suits of dark Palmer linen and kindergarten cloth are most attractive for the younger boy.

Extra Knickers, \$3

In fancy dark mixtures, sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Children's Shoes for School and Dress Wear

\$2.50 to \$12

For the growing feet Sorosis Shoes are not only good looking, but have been so constructed as to give plenty of room and to mould the foot along the correct lines.

We are showing kid, calf, dark tan, patent leather with white tops, patent leather with dull kid, tops and all patent leather shoes in all the best models. All sizes for all ages.

Start your children out in life with correctly fitted feet—it means much to their comfort and health.

Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Boys' Furnishings for Autumn

Middy Blouses, \$2 to \$4

Boys' Middy Blouses are made of white galatea and have blue collars attractively trimmed with emblems. There are also some models of plain blue linen, with white braid and emblem trimming. The sizes, 4 to 10 years.

Serge and Jersey Cloth Tams, \$1.50 to \$4

Children's blue serge and jersey cloth Tams are very good-looking and serviceable. They are also made of cloth or velvet, in a pleasing variety of colors.

Sweaters, \$4.95 to \$10

All-wool Sweaters, in a variety of pretty colors and combinations are made with the belt, two pockets and high roll collar or sailor collar to be worn high or low. The sizes are 4, 6 and 8 years.

Boys' Hats, \$1 to \$10

All the wanted colors are shown in these Hats of velvet, plush, velour and other popular materials. They are most attractive and are shown in all sizes.

"Snap Top" Hats, \$2.50 to \$4

For the larger boy the "snap top" Hats in brown, gray, green and blue mixtures.

Boys' Blouses, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Percales, madras and crepe in stripes or plain white. These have double or single cuffs and attached or detached collars. The style is tapeless and the sizes are from 7 to 14 years.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Georgette Blouses, \$13.50 in Charming Autumn Styles

These attractive new Blouses of Georgette Crepe may be selected in the season's suit shades and in smart two-tone effects.

Delightful new models are shown, beaded, braided or embroidered. Some of the Blouses have charming vestees, others have dainty frills down the front of the blouse and around the neck. New collar and cuff effects are also featured.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Don't Try to
Hide Your
Sallow, Muddy
Complexion

By Using Creams, Lotions,
Powder or Rouge.

Remove These Skin Blemishes
By Use of the Black and
White Beauty Treatment

Black and White will clear complexion and do it in a surprise time. This beauty treatment Black and White Ointment. The Ointment is to be applied face, neck or arms at the washed of the best morning. It is a concentrated form for dilution. Full directions for use are sent each package. It will be found compound.

Your druggist sells both Black and White Ointment and Soap. Each or the manufacturers of the Ointment and Soap is at the Box 913, Memphis, Tenn. for sale and information.

**BLACK & WHITE
OINTMENT**
Brightens the

**DANDRUFF
RUINS THE HAIR**

Girls—if you want plenty of beautiful, glossy, silky hair, means get rid of dandruff, for it starves your hair and ruins it.

It doesn't do much good to brush or wash it out. The way to get rid of dandruff is to solve it, then you destroy it. To do this, get about four ordinary liquid arsons; apply night when retiring; use a moisten the scalp and rub it with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all dandruff will be gone, and four more applications will dissolve and entirely destroy single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that after and during of the scalp will your hair will look and feel a times better. You can get liquid at any drug store. It is in one and four ounces is all you need. No matter how much dandruff have. This simple remedy is—ADV.

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Don't Try to Hide Your Sallow, Muddy Complexion

By Using Creams, Lotions, Powder or Rouge.

Remove These Skin Blemishes By Use of the Black and White Beauty Treatment.

Black and White will clear your complexion and do it in a surprisingly short time. This beauty treatment consists of Black and White Ointment and Soap. The Ointment is to be applied to the face, neck or arms at bedtime and washed off the next morning, and is as effective to use as creams and lotions. Black and White Ointment is sold in concentrated form for dilution, but as full directions for use are supplied with each package, it will be found easy to compound.

Your druggist sells both Black and White Ointment and Soap at 50c for each, or the manufacturers will send you postpaid on receipt of price. Clip and mail this to Black and White, Box 153, Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and literature.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Brightens the skin

DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR
Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

—ADV.

SIR GILBERT PARKER SAYS U. S. SHOULD SIGN PACT AS IT STANDS

British Writer Praises President Wilson as Zealous Defender of American Rights.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Sept. 19.—Sir Gilbert Parker, writing the correspondent from Scotland relative to the reservations proposed by the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations affecting the league of nations, says:

"Frankly, I think the United States should sign the treaty as it stands. If there ever was an American who believed in his country and fought zealously for its rights it is President Wilson. It is not reasonable for the American people, who are an imperial power—think of Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico—who gave their assent to taking part in the last great war now to avoid the inevitable consequences of that war."

"Great Britain is as much an advocate of the Monroe Doctrine as is the United States itself, and it had its origin in the advice of a British Prime Minister to an American Ambassador. The British navy made the Monroe Doctrine possible of fulfillment for 100 years and there is really nothing in the league of nations to prevent its continued operation."

"There are 110,000,000 people in the United States, which is as great a number as the people of England, France and Italy combined and the United States has nothing to fear."

"The Republican party was the first to advocate a league of nations through its important members of its organization, like Senator Lodge and former President Taft, and it seems unreasonable for it to fight a treaty based on the fundamental principles of the idea."

Alfred G. Gardiner, for 18 years editor of the great radical daily, the London Daily News, writes: "I can only say that the proposed reservations, if put into effect, would, it seems to me, reduce the covenant to a nullity and in doing so would disappoint the hopes of liberals in every country in Europe."

CECILIE, IN HOLLAND, SIGNS SELF 'CROWN PRINCESS OF PRUSSIA'

So Autographs Photograph Presented to Station Master; Dutch Police Amazed by Action.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AMSTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 19.—Dutch public opinion is amazed at the attitude of former German

Crown Princess Cecilie during her visit to Wieringen and Amerongen. Besides the fact that she signed the golden book of the Amsterdam royal museum with the addition to her name of "Crown Princess of Prussia," it is learned that she gave her photograph with her name signed in the same way as a present to the station master at Oldenzaal. She also gave her photograph to the commander of the Dutch frontier guard, who also received a cigarette case with the crowned letter W be-

fore she left Dutch territory. Dutch newspapers ask if the Dutch authorities are not chiefly to blame for these eccentricities by paying too much attention to the visit of the dethroned Princess.

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Department Lowers Meat Prices.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Material reduction in the prices at which surplus frozen meats will be sold to municipalities for resale to residents was announced today by the War

Department. Pork loins were cut from 27 cents to 25 cents a pound, mutton from 16 to 12 cents, pork shoulders to 22 cents and poultry to 20 cents. Jams are reduced from 24 cents to 20 cents a can in case lots.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS - WATCHES CREDIT AT OUT PRICES
Don't trust to luck in selling real estate; it's much safer to trust it to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES

1196 CRISP NEW SUITS

IN THIS SENSATIONAL SALE SATURDAY AT \$23.50

—Sounds almost too good to be true, don't it? But we have the Suits—1196 of them—snappy, lively new Fall Suits that were bought for spot cash many months ago and now by shaving profits to the narrowest margin ever attempted by this store, we are able to offer the young men and men of this city one of the biggest bargains on record. Think of it! Handsomely tailored new Fall Suits in newest styles and high-grade fabrics at such a reasonable price as \$23.50. Remember these are

Real \$30 Values!

Choice of the Lot Saturday at \$23.50!
OTHER BIG SUIT VALUES FOR SATURDAY

Men's and Young Men's New Fall Suits In scores of fifty patterns of the new Fall Suits, such as waistlines and belted effects! A very large number of young men's sizes. Priced Saturday at \$18.50. \$25. SUITS \$18.50	Men's and Young Men's NEW FALL SUITS Splendidly tailored Suits of fine casimere, Scotch, cheviot, worsted and homespun materials—cut in the styles that are popular this season. Sizes—Priced Saturday at \$28.50. \$35. SUITS \$28.50	Men's and Young Men's NEW FALL SUITS Fine quality Suits that show real workmanship and unusually good tailoring from every angle—choice of many different styles to choose from Saturday at \$33.50. \$45. SUITS \$33.50	Men's and Young Men's NEW FALL SUITS Handsome Suits of exceptional quality materials and all of the latest styles—hand tailored in a way that well-dressed men appreciate. Priced Saturday at \$39.50. \$50. SUITS \$39.50
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Men's \$3.00 Pants at \$1.95 Good, serviceable Trousers. In a great variety of neat, dark patterns—perfectly tailored throughout of strong durable fabrics—strongly sewed and made—Priced in this Fight for Lower Prices at— \$1.95	Men's \$6.00 Pants at \$3.95 A wonderful assortment of styles in Trousers in sizes 28 to 30—splendidly built of good worsted, casimere and fancy chevrons—Priced in this Sale at— \$3.95	Men's \$7.00 Pants at \$4.95 An exceptional value in men's and young men's fine worsted Trousers—expertly tailored throughout in the latest models—all sizes—Priced in this Sale at— \$4.95	Men's \$8.00 Pants at \$5.95 Ultra quality Trousers in the season's most wanted patterns—hand-tailored with silk throughout—sizes 28 to 30—Priced in this Sale at— \$5.95
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Over 2000 Fine Quality OVERCOATS
—in a Sensational Sale Saturday at—
\$19

Men! Young Men! Here is the biggest bargain St. Louis has witnessed for many a day! Rich looking Overcoats in the distinctive waistline and ulsterette models as well as the very newest single and double breasted models for Fall and Winter! Handsome gray, brown and Oxford in the wanted solid shades—quarter lined with "de luxe satin" and unusually well finished throughout! Overcoats that were manufactured to sell at \$20, but through a Big Cash purchase you can take your choice in this sale at \$19.

Boys' \$9 Suits at \$5.95
Casimere! Homespun! Chevrons! In scores of neat, serviceable patterns! Unusually well tailored and the knickerbockers are not only extra well sewed but full lined as well—sizes 6 to 18—Priced Saturday at—
\$5.95

Boys' \$12.75 Suits at \$8.95
Suits that will withstand the extreme wear of schoolboys! Double chest, double knees, double elbows and double reinforced seams—that's the reason these Suits are guaranteed to give unusually good service! Sizes up to 18—Priced Saturday at—
\$8.95

Boys' \$15 Suits at \$9.95
With 2 Pairs Knickers
The minute you see the neat patterns, the sturdy materials and the stylish models of these Suits you will realize the immensity of these values! And both pairs of knickers are lined, too! Priced Saturday at—
\$9.95

All-Wool Juvenile Suits \$6.95
Cleverly tailored Little Suits that show style and quality from every angle! All wool Scotch materials and rich velvets that will give exceptionally good service and the belted models are very unusual in a suit selling under \$10—Saturday at—
\$6.95

Boys' \$2 Knickers at \$1.66
Boys' heavy school knickers, of sturdy casimere, in neat, serviceable patterns or the rich, golden corduroy. If you prefer them, in sizes up to 18 years—Priced in this Sale for Lower Prices Saturday at—
\$1.66

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knickers at \$2.98
Taped seams and lined throughout—good deep color that will give good service—Priced Saturday at—
\$2.98

Boys' Fine Two-Pants Suits at \$11.65
Boys! If you like extra heavy materials, such as Scotch, flannels and chevrons—if you want the smart Fall models; if you appreciate expert workmanship and a perfect fit, you will certainly be pleased with this big lot of classy 2-pants Suits! They come in all shades and sizes 6 to 18.

WELL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

Open Saturday NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'Clock

HAVE YOU TRIED SMITH-REIS RECORD SERVICE?
VICTOR RECORDS EXCLUSIVELY
MANY RECORDS REDUCED
OVER 5,000 PREFER IT
VAL REIS—GENERAL MANAGER
1005 OLIVE ST.

Quick-Maid Soup
—enough for eight for 15 cents

Each handy package makes eight large plates of rich, appetizing, nutritious FRESH soup at a cost of less than two cents per plate. Seven Varieties.

Use all or a portion of the package, as you like—the unused portion will keep indefinitely.

Seven kinds:
Chicken
Vegetable
Onion
Celery
Pea
Bean and Beef Bouillon
with Rice

15 minutes

Prepared and Guaranteed by ST. LOUIS FOOD PRODUCTS CO.



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Shidehara to Be Ambassador.
 TOKIO, Sept. 19.—Official announcement has been made of the appointment of Kijuro Shidehara, Vice Foreign Minister, to be Japanese Ambassador to the United States. The Official Gazette states that Masano Hanthana, former Japanese consul at San Francisco, has been appointed Vice Foreign Minister.

Men's Wool Underwear, 1.25
 Men's Corduroy Pants, 2.45
 Men's Blue Serge Suits, 13.50
 Men's Blue Serge Suits, 19.75
 Men's Heavy Worsted Pants, 1.95
 Men's Chambray Shirts, 59c
 Men's Heavy Underwear, 75c
 Boy's Corduroy Pants, 95c

Men's Heavy Underwear, 75c
 Boy's Corduroy Pants, 95c

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Men's Heavy Underwear, 75c
 Boy's Corduroy Pants, 95c

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PLUMBERS FAIL TO GET JOBS AFTER ALL

Legislature in Creating New Offices
 Also Abolished Board That Was
 to Appoint Them.

Plumbers in St. Louis County who expected to get good jobs as plumbing inspectors under a law passed by the last Legislature, have found they were legislated out of the jobs by the same Legislature. State Representative George F. Heege of Kirkwood obtained the passage of a bill creating a board of plumbing inspectors of St. Louis County. This board was given power to employ many licensed plumbers as plumbing inspectors as it saw fit, and to pay them such salaries as the board desired. There was also provided that a fee of \$5 should be paid for each inspection. The members of the County Board of Health were constituted members of the Board of Plumbing Inspectors.

When Prosecuting Attorney Ralph, as legal adviser to the County Court, which, under the old law, was also the County Board of Health, began an examination of the law in preparation for the appointment of plumbing inspectors, he discovered that the Legislature, in addition to creating a Board of Plumbing Inspectors of the Board of Health, also abolished the Board of Health. Thus, as the body which was to become the Board of Plumbing Inspectors was abolished, the plumbing inspection law automatically became inoperative.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

THREE MORE CONVENTIONS HERE

Associations Will Meet in St. Louis for 1920 Sessions.

Three more 1920 conventions have been obtained for St. Louis by the St. Louis Publicity and Conventions Bureau. They are conventions of the International Fire Fighters' Association, Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way Men, and the National Association of Gardeners.

The roadmasters have just concluded a convention in Cleveland, and St. Louis had strong competition in getting the next meeting. Capt. John Manion of St. Louis Fire Department, who attended the firemen's convention in Portland, Ore., said the next convention would be an important one. About 300 gardeners from all parts of the country will attend that convention, it was said last night at a meeting of the committee to make the arrangements. The presence of the Missouri Botanical Gardens was instrumental in bringing the gardeners here.

SUPPORT TO OZARK TRAIL VOTED

Three Hundred Residents of County Start Campaign.

Three hundred residents of St. Louis County, at a mass meeting in the Armory at Webster Groves last night, pledged their support to the proposed Ozark Trail, forming the Ozark Trail Association of St. Louis County to organize a campaign for the trail.

Officers were elected as follows: Judge Sam D. Hodgdon, Webster Groves, president; J. B. Ackfeld, Shrewsbury, vice-president; J. J. Rowe, Kirkwood, secretary; Albert Koppita, Pacific, treasurer. Director of Streets and Sewers Talbot was the principal speaker.

Nugent's Clothing Announcement!

The Store for ALL the People

That Is of Paramount Interest to Every Man.

Tomorrow is your day, men—we've been on the job day and night. The big Main Floor Men's Store is now ready and every one proclaims it a model.

Tomorrow, the Opening Sale!

When we disclose the wonderful stocks of

Men's New Fall Suits

That we bought early—yes, many months ago, so as to protect our patrons.

Now give us an opportunity to explain and demonstrate that this positively means a

Saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 on a Suit
 if you buy now. Because that is exactly the case. Make up your mind to get that new Suit tomorrow. More than!

1500 of Them in Three Extraordinary Groups

\$24.50

\$31.50

\$39.75

MEN'S and Young Men's Suits, 528 of them in the lot. All new styles, big assortments of patterns, in belt all around or conservative models. All sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S and Young Men's Suits, newest models, newest fabrics, belt all around models, cassimeres, worsteds and chevrons. Quarter and half silk lined. Newest materials in brown, blue, gray.

MEN'S and Young Men's Suits in blue, brown, gray and fancy mixtures. One-half silk lined, belt all around, double-breasted and conservative models. Materials are all-wool cassimeres, all-wool Scotch and worsteds. All sizes. (Men's Store—Nugent's.)

\$24.50 \$31.50 \$39.75



Big Sample Sale Fall Hats

Well, now isn't this splendid! Our buyer secured a fine lot of samples of the "Sibella" Hats, a very lightweight Italian make, also the entire surplus lots from one of the biggest hat jobbing concerns in America.

Samples of \$4 and \$5 Hats, All Sizes **\$3.15**

Samples of \$6 Fall Hats, All Sizes **\$3.95**

That's the Way They Are Going to Be Priced in Tomorrow's Sale!

THESE are the Hats from which salesmen received orders totalling thousands and thousands of dollars. They are in the most popular Fall styles and of course the savings are bound to appeal to men—so be here early!

(Men's Store—Nugent's.)

Men's Striped Madras Shirts **\$2.00**

FIVE-BUTTON coat style madras negligee Shirts; perfectly tailored, soft turn-back cuffs, all sizes. A large selection of patterns.

Men's Silk Striped Madras Shirts, \$3.00
 THE finest tailored soft cuff negligee Shirts, in woven madras; in neat, conservative and extreme patterns; soft turn-back cuffs; all sizes, \$3.00.

Men's Fine Silk Shirts **\$7.95**

THERE is no scarcity of Silk Shirts in this new men's store, as we anticipated a shortage of silks and so prepared early when prices were low and shirts were plentiful.

Solid color, heavy Silk Shirts, with collar to match; Specially priced, \$7.95.
 Crepe de Chine, Jap, Habutais and candy-stripe Broadcloth, \$9.35. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Boys' Gunmetal Shoes, \$2.65
 BLUCHER style, with good soles and heels. Sizes 2½ to 5½.

Boys' School Shoes \$3.89
 \$4.50 Qualities

MADE of good quality gunmetal, in lace or button style, English or medium toes. Just the shoe you want for hard wear. Sizes 1 to 5½. Choice, \$3.89. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Men's \$7, \$8 and \$9
 New Fall Shoes

\$6.45

JUST in time for Saturday. Received a shipment of new Fall Shoes to sell at a very attractive price. We have included some \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 Shoes from our regular stock, offering the most wanted styles in this sale.

Choice of mahogany tan, military English last with plain toe; mahogany English walking shoe, Blucher style, medium round toe; gunmetal shoes in English or medium toes, vici kid, and many others. We advise your early choosing while the lot is complete. Choice, \$6.45. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)



Economize Fashionably Buy Rosenbach Shoes!!

Very Fashionable
 Fall Boots in
 ALLOVER BROWN KID—
 ALLOVER BLACK KID AND
 COMBINATIONS OF PAT-
 ENT LEATHER AND
 BEAVER BROWN KID.

—hand-turned soles
 —smart French heels

AT THE VERY LOW PRICE
 OF \$8.85!

\$8.85 Your savings
 will amount to
 \$3.00 or \$4.00.



Smart
 Military Boots
 Very, Very
 Special at **\$5.85**

MADE OF "SEPIA" BROWN
 CALF WITH WELT SOLES AND
 KHAKI TOPS.

This was a large "18 store" purchase—so
 there will be sizes sufficient for all.

OPPOSITE "BUSY BEE"

414 North 7th St. **ROSENBACH SHOES** 414 North 7th St.

Sale
 WE are closing
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Lyons



In fact they are
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Millinery
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A MOST unusual
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 Regular \$3.50 qu

Other Hat
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Novel
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Here follow
 styles:

- 1—Beaver Kid
- 2—Brown Kid
- 3—Patent V
- 4—All Black
- 5—Black Kid
- 6—Black Kid
- 7—Patent V
- 8—Black Kid
- 9—All Beaver
- 10—All Gray

They come
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Women
\$6.50

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MORE than
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\$8.00.

Sale of Popular Fiction

WE are closing out our Circulating Library for the want of space and offer you choice of thousands of volumes of popular fiction at 21c—Five for \$1.

(Downstairs—Nugents.)

Exceptional!

Lyons Velvet Hats
\$5.00

IF women realized how wonderful these Lyons Velvet Hats really are, the millinery section will enjoy one of the biggest days tomorrow!

Come in the wanted soft effects in colored panne crowns, pokes, turbans, with feather trimmings, embroidered hats, roll brims and chin chins.

In fact they are Hats that combine style and workmanship usually seen in much higher priced millinery But You Can Choose Saturday at \$5

Millinery for School Girls
Special Lot for a Saturday Sale

Choice \$2.50

A MOST unusual collection of Girls' School Hats in poke style with ribbon streamers and contrasting colored crowns.

Regular \$3.50 quality on sale Saturday at \$2.50.

Other Hats from \$3.50 to \$10.00
Tams from \$1.49 to \$7.50

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Very New

Ripple Sweaters

Sold here at

\$8.95



DIRECT from New York—this latest Sweater novelty—so chic and becoming. The very attractive pleated ripple, puffed sleeves and round neck, finished with soft ribbon, are the factors that pronounce this little "Slipover" as a very cunning effect.

Colors navy, black, turquoise, salmon and China blue.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Novelties Have the Call in

Women's Footwear

On Saturday you are given choice of 10 styles representing the cleverest novelties of the day.

\$8.85

Here follows a brief description of the styles:

- 1—Beaver Kid Button Boot.
- 2—Brown Kid, Beaver Top Lace Boot.
- 3—Patent Vamp Kid Top Button Boot.
- 4—All Black Kid Lace Boot.
- 5—Black Kid, Beaver Top Lace Boot.
- 6—Black Kid, Beaver Top Button Boot.
- 7—Patent Vamp, Kid Top Lace Boot.
- 8—Black Kid, Beaver Top Button Boot.
- 9—All Beaver Kid Lace Boot.
- 10—All Gray Kid Lace Boot.

They come with covered French heels to match, in all sizes. It will pay you to buy two pairs at this price, \$8.85.

Women's New Fall Boots

\$6.50 \$7.00 \$8.00

Brown kid, tan and two-tones.
A Saving From \$1.00 to \$3.00 a Pair

MORE than 20 styles, including Shoes for dress or street wear. Come in brown kid, tan, black kid, high or low heels, patent with black suede tops, brown kid with beaver kid tops. High or low heels, military walking boots, in tan, mahogany, brown, kid or black and many others. Choice, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

1500 Pairs Women's Silk Hose, \$1
Seconds of Qualities to \$2.25

COME in most wanted shades, also black; full-fashioned and regularly made, also semi-fashioned effects. Made with reinforced heels and toes. Good weight of silk with lisle tops.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

The Misses' Store for Suits

THAT'S an expression that we are hearing quite frequently, and of course they refer to Nugents Misses' Store.

Don't neglect to inspect the splendid Suits that go on sale tomorrow.

\$35 \$45 \$55

There are scores of styles to select from and the range of materials is almost bewilderingly large, embracing among many others,

Silvertones Velours Tricotines
Duvet de Laine Broadcloth

Silk-lined models, self and fur-trimmed, embroidered and braid adorned. Also a good selection of the less fancy modes for the more conservative miss.



DRESSES

at \$19.50

Others at \$25 & \$35

Unusually good-looking Frocks of serges, satins, taffeta and tricotine, also pretty combinations.

They are embroidered, braid and button trimmed and come in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Sale of Girls' Gingham Dresses for School

One of the most important items the Girls' Store has featured for months

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

A BIG saving on any Dress that you will select—they were all bought early as the pricing indicates.

Beautiful new plaids, elegant plain cloths, pretty collars, broad belts, touches of embroidery, smart pockets, gathered or pleated skirts. A complete range of sizes, 6 to 14 years.



Girls' Serge Dresses

\$7.95 \$12.95 \$15.00

SO practical for school and dress. Fashioned of good quality wool mannish serge, high or regulation waistline. Trimings are braid, plaid and plain silk, fancy buttons and touches of handy embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' School Coats

\$10.00 \$12.95 \$15.00

A SPLENDID assortment of children's Fall or Winter Coats. Made of good, serviceable material, such as chinchilla, cheviot and wool velours. All are warmly lined. Colors brown, navy, green, Burgundy. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

This Is Great News for Boys

OF course, mothers and fathers are going to be delighted too—probably more so than the boys themselves.

Our buyer has just returned from closing out the entire surplus of practically a dozen makers of quality garments. Tomorrow the big sale starts with the following items:

Extra—Boys' \$15 Flannel Suits, \$9.95

In the popular green, brown and blue flannel, waistline coats with iridescent linings, pants full lined. Sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' \$10 Corduroy Suits, \$7.95

All-weather corduroy in the popular drab color. Every one guaranteed for wear and color. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' \$3 Knickers, \$1.97

Wool Cassimeres and Chevots—lined all through. Sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' Blouses, 88c

Why pay more—lights, darks, plain white and plain blue. Sizes 5 to 16.

Boys' \$10 Suits, \$6.35

Wool cassimeres and tweeds in smart waistline models, with full lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.29

Fine Count Percales and Gingham, collar attached, 12½ to 14 neck.

Boys' \$1.50 Caps, \$1.25

Save 25c on the cap you want in plain blue, green and brown flannel. One-piece tops.

Boys' 50c Ties, 39c

Pure Silk Plaids, Stripes and Checks in 4-in-hands.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Three Great Lots of Boys' Two-Pants Suits

\$10.75 \$13.35 \$16.50

Here are the kind of clothes that make a hit with parents. Two pairs of full-lined knickers with each suit—which simply means double wear. Come in handsome Tweeds, Hopeville Chevots, smart Heather mixtures in snappy patterns, in all the wanted colors. All sizes, 6 to 17 years.

ANIMALS TAKE MAJOR PART IN
CIRCUS NOW EXHIBITING HERE

Al. G. Barnes' Tent Show Subordinates—Trained Pigs on Program.
At G. Barnes' Animal Circus, which opened for four days at Vandeventer and Laclede avenue yesterday, is a tent show that is different from those usually seen in large places, but none the less enjoyable because of its compactness and intimacy.

The central idea of this circus is the exhibition of trained animals, and in this it can claim to be in a class by itself. Of course, there are clowns and other features without which no circus would be complete, but there are no aerial acts, no tumblers or trapeze performers. The animals have three rings and the arena to themselves most of the time, under the handling of skilled trainers.

Some of the exhibitions of trained lions, tigers and leopards in the steel-enclosed center ring are thrilling. There also are trained seals, kangaroos, llamas, pigs, monkeys, ponies, pigeons and a troop of dancing horses.

The music has the old-time circus flavor and the introduction of several vocal numbers is a novelty.

LIFE TERM FOR THOMAS HUNT

He Is Convicted of Participation in Becker Murder.

A verdict of guilty, with life imprisonment as the penalty, was returned by a jury in Judge Klen's court yesterday in the case of Thomas Hunt of 915 South Twenty-second street, one of four participants in the robbery and murder of Henry (Kid) Becker, professional gambler, April 14 last.

No testimony for the defense was offered at Hunt's trial. He had made confessions to the police and to reporters that he was present when Becker was killed and took Becker's money, but he denied he shot him. For the same crime John T. Dougherty is to be tried Oct. 13 and John O'Brien is to be tried Nov. 10. Arthur (Dicky) Kahlmann, also under indictment for the murder, has not been caught.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEGION POST

Yeomanette Lucille Manheimer of the navy recruiting station, Seventh and Chestnut streets, requests that all women who were enlisted in the Navy, Marine Corps or Medical Corps during the war, communicate with her at the navy recruiting station or with the headquarters of the American Legion at 1212A Olive street for the purpose of forming a women's post of the American Legion.

Before her transfer to St. Louis, Miss Manheimer was a charter member of the women's post of the American Legion in Chicago, which now has about 30 members. Boston also has a large women's post. Fifteen members must form the post before a charter can be obtained. Under the present regulations all nurses except those of the Medical Corps are ineligible.



SANDPERL'S

224 N. 7th St.

DON'T PAY MORE

FRANCE TO SELL SUITS FOR \$25

PARIS, Sept. 17.—"Nations" ready-made clothing at the rate of 25,000 suits monthly will be put on the market in France, in the fight against the "high cost of living." The suits will be made of wool dyed by the latest methods.

But

Why Go to France

—Come to Us—

We will show you a little stunt in holding down the price on fine

Suits and Overcoats

for Men and Young Men

—Prices—

\$25 to \$45

Special Feature

Young Men's Suits

With 2 Pairs of Pants, at \$35

While They Last.

Sandperl's

BETTER CLOTHES

Second Floor Elevator

8, E. Cor. Olive 221 N. 7th

7th at Olive

Open Saturday 9 P. M.

Sure Relief

BELL'S

INDIGESTION

25 CENTS

6 BELL'S

Hot water

Sure Relief

BELL'S

FOR INDIGESTION

MY STOMACH TROUBLE AND

constipation cured. I owe it all to Dr.

Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound. Like

he said, I improved with the first dose.

In 30 days I was a well man.—A Plus-

burg Friend.—ADV.

Sale of
SAMPLE PHONOGRAPHS

Saturday Only

Values up to \$100

\$59

TERMS \$1.00 WEEKLY

Six Selections Free

Here is an opportunity for you to purchase a beautiful large-size cabinet phonograph in various styles and woods, equipped with tone modifier and other features, at a big saving.

These instruments have been used only in demonstrations and are in perfect condition. Guaranteed 3 years. Select yours today.

The Artophone Co.

1113 Olive St.



We Are Manufacturers

Store Open Until 5:30 P. M.

ASK FOR
Green River
Soda

YOU'LL LIKE IT

SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY—CHICAGO

Dealers: Get Your Supply From Your Jobber

Basement Gallery

Smart high-waisted models of serges, jerseys and taffetas. Also clever models embroidered in wool yarns or hand smocked as well as the popular regulation models in navy. Other dresses in navy, Copen. and brown. Sizes 6 to 12. Third Floor

300 Helps to your Winter Outfit

—all in the largest and most complete Fall and Winter Fashion number that even the Companion has ever had! Martial et Armand, Bulloz, Premet, and other great Paris creators of style give the keynote with accurate and authentic pictures and text so you may apply these exclusive style suggestions to your needs and your wardrobe. Gowns, tailormades and hats from Paris, the new colors and fabrics, dressing your children, collars, cuffs and blouses, and Companion patterns that put real style into your clothes.

Save the Clothes Dollar

A STRAIGHTFORWARD discussion by Lotta B. Miller who is director of personal service of one of America's best department stores. Mrs. Miller knows you from the viewpoint of your merchant. She knows values and tells you frankly about the bargains you often wonder about.

It's just like a peek behind the scenes of a department store, the policy of the stores; she tells you whether it pays to buy early or late in the season, and how to know when a bargain is a bargain. Read her article. It will make each dollar you spend do the work of several dollars.

Smart Fashions

The season's new models in gowns, hats, and accessories—chosen because they make the clothes dollar go farther.

"Dressing Your Children"—A page of designs in color.

"Worn on the Street"—Autumn frocks in color.

"The Silhouette"—Authoritative article by Grace Margaret Gould, fully illustrated.

"Ready-Mades for Autumn"—The Companion will do your shopping without charge.

"That Hat For Fall"—Newest models from the best milliners.

"What Paris Says"—Sketches and descriptions from the Rue de la Paix.

Also, the smart new fabrics—the new colors—fashions for elderly women—new Companion patterns—underwear, lingerie, gloves, blouses—economies for the woman in business—and personal help, whenever you need it, from the Companion's fashion editors.

There are fashions in foods and entertainments as well as in dress. The Companion gives you recipes for tasty and good-to-eat salads, desserts, etc., as well as original ideas for your luncheons, afternoon teas, parties, and dinners.

Good Fiction

More stories and more interesting stories, than you are likely to find even in a nothing-but-fiction periodical. Here are some of them:

"The Builders" by ELLEN GLASGOW
—a brilliant and dramatic novel of the South to-day.

MARY HEATON VORSE—"The Affairs of the House"

ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON—"Waiting for Orders"
JAMES FRANCIS DWYER—"The Bronze Horses of Ballymeena"

RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL—"Jane Finds a Sage-Honeymoon"

ANNE O'HAGAN—"Her Father's Daughter"

ROBERT McBLAIR—"Plus Ten Per Cent"

MARGUERITE ASPINALL—"Same Old Peter"

MABEL S. MERRILL—"The Isle of Zero" (for boys and girls)

And not fiction alone, but the kind of true stories that are just as vital and interesting—for example, "The Great Friend", a collection of Roosevelt anecdotes and memories by Sonya Levien, who worked with him;—"Parents I Have Met" by a primary school teacher;—"Why Aren't the Young Men at Church", by a soldier;—"Before and After Marriage", a discussion of husbands,—and many others.

A Magazine for Women—Edited by a Woman

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, NEW YORK

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE FARM AND FIRESIDE

October Number
Now on Sale

20c a Copy
\$2.00 a Year



2.50

5.00

7.50



Special

floral table Center
holders, filled with
flowers... 69c
Main Floor



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MANUFACTURERS FOUND GUILTY

Illinois Men Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 19.—Fred Wolf, Sr., and his son, Paul, of the Wolf Manufacturing Co., charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, were found guilty in federal court here last night.

The Wolf company had contracts to furnish leather goods for the army during the war and evidence was presented in the trial to show they shipped rejected and uninspected goods out of their plant for army use. Evidence was also given to show they had pro-German tendencies. A motion was made for a new trial.



Parents, Attention!!

Boys' Fall Suits with a "Touch and Go" that will please both the boy and yourself.

Boyishly stylish and dependably made—suits for school and suits for dress at prices that spell "Thrill" in great big letters.

We would like to co-operate with thrifty parents to help them reduce high living costs and these Boys' Suits will certainly do it.

Remember, parents, you'll find no fault in the making and no shoddy in the clothes.

Our School Special

With Extra Trousers

\$13.50

a \$16.00 value,

Sizes 7 to 18

Both pairs of Knickers full lined, belt all-round with waist line. Very latest models.

(Sampeck)

Triple Service Suits

\$16.50

Sizes 7 to 18

and Up

These Suits have double seat and knees; the seams are interlocked and don't know the meaning of the word "rip."

Werner & Werner

QUALITY CORNER

ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH

A Perfect Beauty!

Modeled A. on

"English" Lines.

See Description Below.

Greatest Values At Their Prices in America

Ask For No. 1720

Mahogany shade

English last;

"stream line"

beauty with low

flat heel and

narrow toe;

\$6.85

685

Newark Shoes For MEN

Shoes of Quality at Prices Within Reason!

\$3.95 - \$4.45 - \$4.95 - \$5.85 - \$6.85 - \$7.85

THE fact that more than four million men each year buy NEWARK Shoes is proof positive of their satisfying qualities. And—the fact that we have such an enormous outlet through our 298 stores throughout the United States, enables us to give our customers values absolutely without equal anywhere. We guarantee they will give you every satisfaction and that you will save \$1 to \$4 on your purchase. Over 200 styles. NEWARK Shoes for Boys \$2.95, \$3.45 and \$3.95.

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

LARGEST RETAILERS OF SHOES IN THE WORLD.

297 STORES IN 31 CITIES

ST. LOUIS STORES:

706 Olive Street, Republic Bldg.

213 N. Sixth Street, Between Pine and Olive

138 Collinsville Avenue, Near Missouri,

East St. Louis

312 South Street, Springfield, Mo.

Open Till Ten O'Clock

Saturday Night.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

FREE—25-cent bottle of our wonderful

As-No-Mor, for Asthma, sent absolutely

free. Give instant relief. Has cured

hundreds will cure you. Guaranteed.

Monthly treatment. As-No-Mor

is made by all leading druggists. Send

name.

AS-NO-MOR CO.

Do Moines, Iowa

Rupture

Cured without surgical operation.

WM. A. LEWIN, M. D.

670 Star Bldg., 12th and Olive

ARMY OFFICERS TO CONGRATULATE PERSHING TODAY

Their Expressions Will Be Made at an Informal Reception at the War Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The

personal congratulations of army

officers on duty in Washington today

will be extended to Gen. Pershing today

at an informal reception at the War

Department. Bureau chiefs have

been asked by Gen. Pershing to in-

voke every man on their staffs. The

reception will be held in the office

of Secretary Baker.

Thanks of Congress Given to Gen.

Pershing Yesterday.

Reaching its climax yesterday in

the House chamber, the nation's

welcome to Gen. Pershing came to

an end, when the thanks of Con-

gress and of the American people

were extended to him and to the

army he commanded.

Acknowledging the honors con-

ferred by Congress, Gen. Pershing

said:

"I am deeply sensible of the priv-

ilege of appearing before you as a

representative of the American Ex-

peditionary Force and am filled with

emotion at the sentiments that have

been expressed. This honor affords

me profound gratitude as a recogni-

tion of the achievements of our

splendid army. In receiving at your

hands an expression of the approval

of our people, I am richly awarded.

"A final report of the organiza-

tion and the operations of our

armies will be made to the Secretary

of War. The manner in which this

great force was developed into an

instrumentality for victory is well

known to you. The burdens that

fell to the lot of our soldiers have

been heavy and the way beset by

many obstacles, but faith in the

righteousness of our cause and trust

in Almighty God have given us cour-

age and inspiration.

"The trials of battle demanded

Spartan endurance and utmost self-

sacrifice. Never have men faced a

more difficult task, nor borne great-

er hardship and never have troops

shown a finer spirit of willingness,

or more resolute purpose.

"Might in Spirit of People."

"The might of America is not

only in her numbers and her wealth,

but also in the spirit of her people

and their determination to succeed

at whatever cost. While every man

who went to France courageously did

his part, behind him were millions

of others eager to follow, all supported

by a loyal people who deprived

themselves to sustain our armies and

succor our allies. Whether billeted

in French, Belgian or Italian vil-

lages, or in the camps of England,

our young men have left behind

them a standard which will give the

other nations of the world a firm

belief in the sincerity of our motives.

"The benefits flowing from the ex-

perience of our soldiers will be

broadly felt. They have returned in

the full vigor of manhood, strong

and clean. In the community of ef-

fort men from all walks of life have

learned to know and to appreciate

each other; through their patriotism,

discipline and association they have

become virile, confident and broad-

minded. Rich in the consciousness

of honorable public service, they will

bring into the life of our country a

deeper love for our institutions and

a more intelligent devotion to the

duties of citizenship.

"To you, gentlemen of the Con-

gress, we owe the existence and

maintenance of our armies in the

field. With a clear conception of the

magnitude of the struggle, you

adopted the draft as the surest

means of utilizing our man power.

You promptly enacted wise laws to

develop and apply our resources to

the best effect. You appropriated the

fabulous sums required for mili-

tary purposes. Many of your mem-

bers visited the armies in the field

and cheered us by their interest and

sympathy. You made possible the

organization and the operation by

which victory was achieved.

"Throughout the war the Presi-

dent reposed in me his full confi-

dence and his unflinching support

simplified my task. The Secretary of

War made repeated visits to the

front, and I am deeply grateful for

his wise counsel. Under him the

various staffs, bureaus and depart-

ments, with all their personnel, are

deserving of especial acknowl-

edgment for the ability with which

their problems were met. The officers

and soldiers who served at home are

entitled to their full share in the vic-

tory. There existed a unity of pur-

pose between our Government in all

of its branches and the command of

the troops in the field that materi-

ally hastened the end.

Praises for the Navy.

"Our navy performed a brilliant

part in transporting troops and sup-

plies and in maintaining our sea

communications. The army was con-

veyed overseas with the maximum

of safety and comfort and with in-

credibly small loss. In this arduous

service the generous assistance of

the seamen of Great Britain de-

serves our lasting appreciation.

"A special tribute is due those be-

nevolent men and women who min-

istered to our soldiers at home and

abroad. The welfare societies, main-

tained by a generous public, gave us

invaluable aid. In our hospitals

the surgeons and nurses, both per-

manent and temporary, served with

a skill and fidelity that will ever

be worthy of our grateful remembrance.

"Business and professional men

abandoned their private interests

and gave their service to the coun-

try. Devoted men, women and even

children, often in obscure positions,

zealously labored to increase the

output of ships, munitions, war mate-

rials and food supplies, while the

press and the pulpit stimulated pa-

triotic enthusiasm.

"Our admiration goes out to our

(Continued on Next Page.)

It's Unwise

to put off today's duty

until tomorrow. If

your stomach is acid-

disturbed take

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion

comfort today. A

pleasant relief from

the discomfort of acid-

dyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

19-4

Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth

A smooth, velvety-soft skin, with a

delicate peach-like bloom, is one of the

creator's most exquisite works. When

the first blush of youth is over, this

beautiful tint and satiny lustre are rare-

ly seen. How to preserve them—that's

the question. Famous beauty experts

abroad long have known that ordinary

mercerized wash works wonders in this

direction. It actually gives a new sur-

face to the skin, restoring that mar-

velous girlish color and softness in a

remarkable manner. An ounce of this

wash, procurable at any drug store, will

convert a faded, worn-out, discolored,

freckled or pimply complexion into one

of captivating loveliness in less than

two weeks.

No special skill is necessary in apply-

ing. Merely wash it being smeared on

at night like cold cream and washed

off in the morning.—ADV.

Sunshine

Take home a

Biscuit

Splits in Two

19-4

BILIOUSNESS

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

If people who

Irwin's
509 Washington Ave.

A Remarkable Purchase and Sale of

Highest Grade **Waists**
Georgette



Regularly worth many dollars more, special tomorrow at only **\$5.95**

Distinctive new Fall styles and colors—plenty of Suit shades.

More than 600 from which to choose! Waists of the very finest quality Georgette, showing every new origination in beaded, braided or embroidered effect. Every new collar and sleeve effect, all sizes. Phenomenal values!

Closing Out All Silk Underwear!

Our Waist Department needs the room. Now is the opportunity to buy for gift-giving. Every piece of Satin, Glove, Silk or Crepe Underwear in the house offered until sold at absolute.

Cost Price!

SATURDAY ONLY!
Brand-new Fall
Millinery
Choice of the House

At Exactly **1/2** Marked Price!

\$15.00 Hats, \$7.50	\$7.50 Hats, \$3.75
\$10.00 Hats, \$5.00	\$5.00 Hats, \$2.50

No reservations. Every hat in the house—including \$50 hats just received—regardless of style, quality or value, on sale tomorrow at ONE-HALF THE PRESENT MARKED PRICES!

Sensational Reductions on 300 New

Fall Dresses
Bargains Extraordinary at... **\$15**

Many Priced Less Than Cost of Materials

Plain or beaded Georgettes, crepe meters, satins, taffetas, serges and Georgette combinations. Incomparable values at...

No Exchanges!

No Refunds!

New Coats and Suits

A Companion Special That Further Emphasizes the Wonderful Values This Store Consistently Offers!



The Coats are in Winter's latest models, developed of wool velour, silvertip, silvertone velour and plush. Many with fur or plush trimmings. Also included are short Plush Coats (as illustrated), with beaver collar and cuffs. Rare savings.

The Suits are the latest expressions for Fall, and come in serge, poplin and cheviot. Braided, belted or tailored styles, silk-lined throughout. Values beyond compare at \$25.

\$25

Morning Specials! DRESSES SACRIFICED!

Just 15 New Figured Velle Dresses; sacrificed while they last at only **\$1.00** Just 25 Silk Dresses of Satin, Taffeta and Georgette combinations; sacrificed while they last at... **\$5.95**

LANE APPROVES ST. LOUIS ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

Secretary Says It Is a Move in Right Direction for Producing Appreciation of Design.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—In a statement for the Post-Dispatch, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, gave his personal and official approval of the purposes of the Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts to be held in St. Louis Oct. 15 to Nov. 11.

"If we are to be an industrial nation," said Secretary Lane, "we must rely on ourselves from the ground up. We should not content ourselves with producing the raw material, a standardized rough product, but should go into the refinements of the industries. Heretofore we have largely copied Europe as to designs. We have been copyists, not creators. Now there has come a realization that the American mind is just as capable of creating beauty in design and plan as it is of creating almost human machines. This is no more than an extension of the imaginative faculty and it must be cultivated. We can achieve what we struggle for, but we must learn that to secure beauty or to create among us a new art we must create a stimulating atmosphere.

"There is where Paris leads. The spark of genius or talent in the young artist of any kind is fanned into a flame by the generous appreciation and the creative criticism of those who are sympathetic with the high purpose of the artist. Dollars alone, the monetary reward, is not enough. There must be a market for the product, to be sure, but there will be no product unless there is a kindly sun to draw forth the hidden talent. Necessity is the mother of invention, but appreciation is the mother of art. A people who have not eyes to see never will produce sculptors, painters or designers. Therefore I hail your effort at an exposition of design as a move in the right direction—to produce an artistic appreciation of design, and, once this exists, the artistic creators will be found."

**ARMY OFFICERS
TO CONGRATULATE
PERSHING TODAY**

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

war-worn allies, whose tenacity, after three years of effort, made possible the effectiveness of our effort. Through their loyal support and hearty co-operation, a genuine spirit of comradeship sprang up among us, which should firmly unite the peoples as it did their armies.

"The cheerfulness and fortitude of our wounded were an inspiration and a stimulus to their comrades. Those who are disabled should become the affectionate charge of our people, whose care they have so richly earned. Let us, in sympathy, remember the widows and the mothers who today mourn the loss of their husbands and sons.

"Our hearts are filled with reverence and love for our triumphant dead. Buried in hallowed ground which their courage redeemed, their graves are sacred shrines that the nation will not fail to honor.

"The glorious record made in the fight for our treasured ideals will be a precious heritage to posterity. It has welded together our people and given them a deeper sense of nationality. The solidarity of the republic and its institutions in the test of a world war should fill with pride every man and woman living under its flag. The great achievements, the high ideals, the sacrifices of our army and our people belong to no party and to no creed. They are the republic's legacy, to be sacredly guarded and carefully transmitted to future generations."

GET READY FOR "FLU"

Keep Your Liver Active, Your System Purified and Free From Colds by Taking Calotabs, the Nauseless Calomel Tablets That Are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and Druggists are advising their friends to keep their systems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They know that a clogged up system and a lazy liver favor colds, influenza and serious complications.

To cut short a cold overnight and to prevent serious complications take one Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and reformed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Every druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calotabs.—ADV.



THE FINEST AND MOST MODERN TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT IN ST. LOUIS

**FALL
OPENING**

Tomorrow, Saturday, September 20

FREE!
EXTRA TROUSERS

With Every Made-to-Measure Suit Order
OUR LEADER FOR

\$35.00
UNION MADE



THE TALK OF ST. LOUIS—A
SAVING OF FROM \$10 TO \$15

Others that cannot be duplicated at from \$50 to \$60 (all-wool fabric) our price \$40 to \$45, with extra pants free.

Better grades that cannot be purchased elsewhere for less than from \$65 to \$80, guaranteed all-wool, of finest texture, our price \$50 to \$60 with extra pants free.

Our stock consists of every imaginable design, weave and color. All 1920 Fall and Winter patterns. Largest assortment handled by any Tailor in St. Louis.

Wonderful selection of Overcoatings in equal value to our Suits.

OPEN SATURDAYS
UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Your choice of silk alpaca, silk Venetian or wool serge linings. No extra charge.

710 OLIVE ST. **Dundee** WOOLEN MILLS 710 OLIVE ST.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREET

STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

Two Cases of Influenza in County.

Two cases of influenza, reported by local physicians to Health Commissioner Eggers of St. Louis County, are the first cases reported in the county since last winter. The patients are Arthur Wiley of 1247 Sutter avenue, Wellston, and George Dimitry of the Lackroad road, Overland.



INFORMATION IS DISMISSED

Inspectors Didn't Establish Identity Before Questioning Man and Wife. An information charging Thomas McLaughlin and his wife, Genevieve, with interference with factory inspectors in the discharge of their duties at the Monroe Airdrome, 3821 California avenue, on Aug. 14, was dismissed by Judge Miller today. The charge of the inspectors, John J. Seufert and J. P. Egan, was that Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin refused them information concerning the ages of children who were performing in the entertainment. Neither testified that this was the case, but testified that Mrs. McLaughlin had advised the children not to answer

their questions. It also was pointed out that the inspectors had not established their identity before questioning.

TRUCKLOAD OF CLOTHING STOLEN

Thieves Take Car and Freshly Cleaned Garments. Thieves drove off in a motor truck containing clothing valued at approximately \$2000 at 10:30 a. m. today, when the driver, employed by the E. Morgenthau Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 1909 Wash street, was delivering a package to a customer at Sixteenth and Wash streets. The truck was also valued at \$2000. The clothing belonged to customers of the concern and was being delivered after having been cleaned.

BROOKINGS HAS OPEN MIND ON LABOR ISSUE

St. Louisan Named for Washington Conference Also Has Thorough Knowledge of Situation.

Robert S. Brookings, president of the Washington University Corporation, selected by President Wilson as one of the representatives of the public in the labor conference beginning Oct. 6 in Washington, is held to be peculiarly qualified, in two ways, for this service.

In the first place, he has a thorough knowledge of nation-wide labor conditions, gained while he was chairman of the price-fixing committee of the War Industries Board. Second, he is not financially interested in either side of the labor problem.

Brookings said today that he believed his position, and that of others chosen to represent the public, would be an arbitral position. They will stand between the representatives of the employers and the representatives of labor organizations, who will present their respective sides.

Will Not Discuss Opinions. For this reason, he said, he did not wish to express his opinions on labor questions in advance of the conference. Some of the other members of the conference, appointed as representatives of the public, have expressed their views, notably Judge Elbert H. Gary, president of the United States Steel Corporation. Judge Gary has lately announced his refusal to deal with labor union representatives, and his unqualified opposition to the "closed shop" principle.

Judge Gary's views have been pretty well known for some time. Brookings said, "I have been familiar with them, but I do not care to comment on them. I have my own views, but I believe I can approach the conference's work with an open mind, and deal fairly with such matters as may be presented."

"In my work on the price-fixing committee, which was a practically independent branch of the War Industries Board, I had a continual series of hearings and conferences on different industries. Prices on most commodities had to be readjusted every 60 or 90 days, and there was always a schedule of meetings ahead, on steel, copper, cotton or some other staple needed by the Government."

Insisted on Protecting Labor. "In these price-fixing meetings, I invariably insisted on protecting labor. It was recognized, in these dealings, that labor had a distinctive right. It was our business to see that the price should not be made a club, for the manufacturer to whack labor with. With our responsibility of fixing the price, as I viewed it, went also the responsibility of seeing that labor should be fairly treated."

"In this work, it was natural that I should become conversant with many phases of the labor problem. I believe it was the President's knowledge of this fact which caused him to name me as a member of the forthcoming conference."

The selection of the public's representatives in the conference was announced in a dispatch from San Francisco, during the President's stop there. Among the 22 representatives of the public are Bernard M. Baruch of New York, former chairman of the War Industries Board; Judge Gary, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, and Charles Edward Russell and John Spargo, former Socialists, who supported the United States in the war and are now aligned against Bolshevism and Communism.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ASSOCIATION DONATES \$12,000 LOT TO CITY

Ground on Southeast Corner of Eighth and Gratiot Streets to Provide Bridge Approach.

Directors of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association have voted to deed to the city, free of charge, the lot 40x150 feet at the southeast corner of Eighth and Gratiot streets, which will be used to provide a direct approach from Eighth and Gratiot streets to the Free bridge roadway. At present vehicles coming from that corner must go to Seventh street and Chouteau avenue to get on the bridge. A 40-foot roadway and a 10-foot sidewalk will be built.

In asking for the donation of the ground, which was valued at \$12,000, Comptroller Nolte reminded August A. Busch, president of the brewing company, that the city had in the past vacated alleys free of charge for the company's use, on the theory that by helping the growth of the establishment it was aiding industry. He said the situation was reversed in the present case, and that the company, by the gift requested, could serve the public interest.

For Best Service File your "WANT" Ads for the big Sunday Post-Dispatch with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

TEA MEN TO MEET IN NEW YORK

The National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants' Association will hold its 1920 convention in New York, according to a vote at the final session of its three-day convention at Hotel Statler, last night. G. A. Schorn of Jamaica, N. Y., was elected president. C. A. Smith of St. Louis, retiring president, was one of the directors elected.

The convention adopted a resolution opposing the further extension of the control of meat packers over the food market. Congress will be asked to pass laws limiting the packing houses to the handling of meats and legitimate by-products.

"The House of Courtesy"

The fashionable Waists pictured are included in the sale at \$5.95.



Unmistakable Underselling in Georgette Waists

The minute you see this collection of four hundred Waists, you will recognize their decided excess value.

\$5.95

And they will wear quite as well as they look—the materials and workmanship are unusually high class.

All the wanted "Suit" shades, the popular pastel tones, and white and flesh—in distinctive styles that are beaded, lace trimmed, embroidered—with novel collars, sleeves and small button trimmings.

Of particular interest Saturday—Newest fashions in Misses' Attire—Notable Showing

We are prepared with an adequate selection for every purpose in the social calendar.

Misses' Suits, \$35 to \$295

Cleverly fur-trimmed and smart tailored types of tinseltone, broadcloth, velour, silvertone, Oxford, peach bloom and marvella.

Misses' Coats, \$25 to \$195

Distinguished models, self and fur embellished, of peach bloom, Bolivia, frost glow, duvet de laine, wool velour, marvella, broadcloth and silvertone.

Street, Afternoon & Dance Frocks, \$15 to \$165

A variety ranging from simple and comparatively inexpensive everyday models to lovely afternoon and dainty evening creations. Many diverse style effects, in serge, wool velour, tricotine and duvetyne—satin, taffeta, tricollette, Georgette and combinations.



Special Showing of Smart Banded

Velour & Beaver Hats

\$6.50 to \$9.98

A few popular styles pictured, suitable for street, sport and motor wear. Black, brown, navy, taupe, beaver and purple.

Tailored Hats for Children

Banded beaver, velour, plush and velvet styles of captivating loveliness, in a special showing (Balcony, Main Floor) Saturday at

\$2.45 & Up

Unusual selection of banded mushrooms and roll brims

at **\$4.95**



Jaunty Tams

Unusually popular this Fall. Of beaver cloth, velvet and plush, in black, brown and other Autumn colorings—special

\$1.39

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Store Open Till 6 P. M.

\$2 Kid Gloves

Big purchase of imported real Kid Gloves; all sizes in black, but some are slightly discolored; actual value, \$2.50 and \$3.50 values; pair...

\$1.00

Jenny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

With Every \$2 Purchase

In our Music Department Saturday we will give one 88-note Word Music-Roll Free.

\$15 C-O-A-T-S

Special Saturday Only **\$9.98**

Dressy and stylish new Winter Coats in a great variety of swaggy models, all being trimmed in various ways. They are made of good materials. Come in newest shades and black, all sizes.

\$17.50 to \$20
\$15.00

Dainty and pretty new Silk Dresses in a wide range of attractive styles; made of satin and taffeta silk; all colors and sizes.

Girls' Winter Coats
\$5.98 to \$13.98

Smart new Winter Coats, in a host of dressy styles, of zibeline, corduroy and rich plush; sizes 6 to 14 years.



Get Your Trimmed Hat Here Saturday



Chic Models

SOFT off-face effects, also chin-chins, turbans, mushrooms, jockey pokes and matrons' hats—in Paon or Panne velvets—trimmed with burnt goose, ostrich or hand embroidery; black, brown, taupe, etc., at...

\$3.95 & \$4.95



Girls' Hats

\$1.49 to \$3.98

Velvet Tams of silk velvet or duvetyne; also Velvet and Beaver Hats school and dress wear.

Velvet Shapes

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98



Smart Banded Hats

\$3.85

Smart Untrimmed Shapes of Velvet, some with heavy underlinings—Chin-Chin, Turbans, Mushrooms, etc.; black and colors.

Burnt Goose and Vulture

98c \$2.98



Ornaments

39c—79c

Ornaments and Fancy Pins of Jet or Pearl—a simple, inexpensive trimming.

Smart Banded Hats

\$3.85

Of zibeline or hatter's plush, Salton, Mushrooms, Tricotines, Chin-Chin.

Remarkable Saturday Bargains in Men's Furnishings



Men's \$2.50 Dress Shirts

\$1.79

Men's Olive Drab Work Shirts

—union made—only **98c**

Men's Union Made Suspenders

—75c value—each **59c**

Men's \$1.50 Silk Neckwear

each **98c**

Men's \$1.00 Silk Neckwear

each **69c**

Men's \$1.25 Fancy Silk Socks

only **75c**

Women's Silk Hose

79c

Women's \$7 to \$9 Footwear, \$4.95

Just received another shipment of these exceptional values. Don't forget this price is way below today's factory cost. Shop early.



\$2.29

Boys' Shoes

Dull Leathers, lace and button styles; sizes 10 to 13; **\$1.98**

Women's House Slippers

One-strap style, in black cloth or kid; **\$1.69**

Boys' Scout Shoes

Best values in the city; sizes 10 to 13; **\$1.98**

Your new Fall Shoes are ready. If you are particular as to style and fit, we ask you to see these, priced elsewhere at \$7.00 to \$9.00.

Choice of Black, Chocolate and Gray Kid Leathers, with cloth or kid tops; beautiful high leather Louis heels, including a fine range of Military Boots; sizes 7 to 8.

Special for Saturday, **\$4.95**

\$4.95

Men's \$6.50 Pants

All-wool and wool mixtures, some cassimeres, some blue serges, some brown and grays, most of them Union Labels, sizes 29 to 30 **\$5.00**

Boys' \$10 Suits

Wool and mixture suits in brown, gray and dark colors; the best suits for school wear; sizes 8 to 17 years **\$8.98**

\$8.98

\$8.98

Women's Corsets

Corsets—the best and most reliable makers are represented here. We offer Saturday Corsets that fit, wear, and satisfy in every respect; extraordinary values at

\$2 \$1.50 \$1.25

Women's Petticoats

Women's Percale and Satin Petticoats, with deep flounce—assorted colors—special values at

\$1.25

\$3.98

\$3.98

\$3.98

PLANS PARIS-MELBOURNE

PARIS, Sept. 19.—An flight from France to Australia be attempted shortly by the

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PLANS PARIS-MELBOURNE FLIGHT

PARIS, Sept. 19.—An airplane flight from France to Australia will be attempted shortly by the French

aviator, Poulet, it is announced by the Excelsior today. The airman plans to start Sept. 28 from Paris with Melbourne as his destination. The principal stopping points as indicated in the plans for

the flight are Rome, Brindisi, Constantinople, Bombay, Calcutta, Bangkok, Singapore and Batavia.

HUMAN HEART STORIES are told round the Diamond Engagement ring. Credit Office Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. Sixth.

TODAY IS OLD SETTLERS' DAY AT ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR

Chief Feature Will Be Horse and Mule Racing—Exhibits Include Livestock and Farm Products. Today is designated as Old Settlers' day at the twentieth annual St. Louis County Fair, at Upper Greve Coeur Lake. The commencement of horse and mule racing was scheduled as today's chief feature. The attendance yesterday was several hundred, and the largest attendance is expected Sunday, the closing day.

The fair is reached by street car and motor launch, by hourly trains on the Missouri Pacific from Brentwood, and by an automobile route leading out Olive street road to Fern Ridge, thence north. The exhibits include 56 blooded hogs, 30 cows, about six dozen chickens, a few geese, ducks and rabbits, and farm and garden products. H. F. Bush, regional director of the United States Railroad Administration, exhibits a 700-pound Poland China boar. Bush and Otto P. Stifel are among those exhibiting blooded cows. A so-called six-legged cow, which has two appendages resembling legs, and a 4-year-old Durham steer, 30 inches high, are displayed by Joseph Lynas of Olive street and North and South roads.

Avoid the Saturday Night Rush by leaving your SUNDAY "want" ad with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.

BOY FATALLY BURNED AT PLAY

Baby Sister Summoned Help but Too Late to Save Brother.

While playing with matches in the absence of his mother yesterday morning, Joseph Dumphy, 7 years old, was so badly burned at his home, 426 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, that he died at 7 o'clock last night at St. Mary's Hospital.

His mother, Mrs. Sarah Dumphy, a widow, was visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Dumphy, 427 North Seventh street, and the boy was left at home with his 3-year-old sister. Neighbors were called by the little girl.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TWENTY YEARS AS PASTOR OF THE Church of the Messiah, Union boulevard and Church street, will be celebrated Sunday morning when the pastor, the Rev. John W. Day, preaches at the first service since the summer closing. The subject of the sermon will be "A Church for the Times."

THE 110TH SUPPLY AUXILIARY WILL meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Owen, 1238 Oak court, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

POLICE ITEMS

THIEVES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON robbed three stores of jewelry, clothing and cash amounting in value to \$610. Jewelry valued at \$225 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Frank Yawitz, 4215 Lafayette avenue; \$10 in cash and jewelry valued at \$100 was taken from the home of Lewis Tisch, 1368A Redmont avenue. Henry Hosen, 75 years old, was seized on the third floor, 208 E. 11th avenue and was awakened by footsteps in the line to see a man leaving the room with a suitcase containing clothing valued at \$70. It was later discovered that jewelry valued at \$100 had been stolen from the flat below, occupied by John Shultz.

WILLIAM J. MOORE, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., told the police last night that he had given a man at 8 o'clock last night, at Market street, \$500 with which to purchase two suits of whiskey and that the negro had run off with the money.

MISCELLANEOUS

JOHN ELLIS, 24 YEARS OLD, 712 POPE street, employed by the Star Clothing Co., 1009 Washington avenue, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when the handle of a truck operated by him slipped from his hand and hit him on the jaw.

WILLIAM BRASCHIE, 65 YEARS OLD, 233 South Broadway, an auto driver, was knocked down at Grand avenue and Miami street at 8 o'clock last night by an automobile driven by Hugo C. Fisher, 34 years old, 1609 Broadway avenue, an insurance inspector. Braschie was taken to the city hospital, where it was said that his skull was fractured.

JOSEPH D. GRANVILLE, 46 YEARS OLD, 618 Kingsbury boulevard, secretary and general manager of the Granville Supply Co., died of nephritis at St. John's Hospital yesterday. He is survived by his widow and four children. The funeral will be Monday morning from the home to St. Roch's Church. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

BARNEY McWATERS, 30 YEARS OLD, of 232 Park avenue, ended his life yesterday by shooting himself through the heart.

THE ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY OF THE Presbyterian Church, S. (Southern), met yesterday in the church at Fulton St. Charles County, and elected Edward Miller, a layman of Central Church, St. Louis, as moderator.



Don't Suffer With Eczema Cuticura Soothes At Once

First bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and gently rub on Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes, but in most cases heals irritating eczemas, rashes, irritations, etc.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free with "Cuticura" Literature, Dept. 187, Malden, Mass. 02148. Cuticura Soap shares without cost.

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street



Klines

Almost 1000 New
Georgette Waists

A splendid featuring of beautiful new Waists for Autumn wear—fine Georgette models exquisitely beaded, models embroidered in attractive designs, braid trimmed, tucked and lace trimmed Waists, showing every new idea for Fall—in white, flesh, navy blue, taupe and bisque; three wonderful groups—

\$5 \$6.95 \$7.95

First Floor.

The New Ripple Sweaters

\$10.00



You will be delighted with these new ripple Sweaters with the new bell sleeve; some with collars, others collarless; in all desired shades.

Up to \$5.00

Sweaters

Closing out a limited quantity of Fiber Silk Sweaters \$2



UNDERWEAR

SILK CAMISOLES of wash satin, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; also tailored styles with elastic at top; ribbon straps and built-up shoulders \$1.00
ENVELOPE CHEMISE of nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery front and back; also pink batiste Chemise in tailored effects; ribbon straps, built-up shoulders \$1.00
BLOOMERS of pink batiste, trimmed with lace, also pink crepe Bloomers with fancy pockets; elastic at knee; very special values \$1.00
GOWNS of good quality nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace, others trimmed with lace and embroidery; round, square and V necks; special at \$1.95
KNIT UNION SUITS; the well-known "Kaysen" brand; some with tape tops, others with ribbon straps; tight knee; in white and pink \$1.50

First Floor.

New Wool Plaid Skirts

\$12.95



Beautiful wool plaid Skirts in rich Autumn colorings, showing many innovations in pockets, belts and trimming effects; a splendid variety.

To \$7.95

Silk Skirts

Closing out a limited number of much higher-priced Silk Skirts. \$2

Very Specially Priced

New Fur-Fabric COATS



Saturday we feature many beautiful new Coats in the fashion-favored fur fabrics. Models of Ukonsal, biffin seal, Hudson seal cloth, Ungava, and sealskinette—fabrics that closely resemble real Hudson seal—the most popular fur of the season. They are made in exact replicas of costly fur coats. All are beautifully lined with silk.

\$35 \$40 \$55
\$60 \$85

Up to \$20 CAPES

Silk-lined Serge Capes sacrificed for immediate clearance; limited quantity \$5

Third Floor.

Girls' Fall Frocks

\$12.95

New Taffetas, Velvets and Fine Serges

Youthful Frocks of unusual charm; made in the new Russian blouse, coatee and straight line effects; in navy blue and becoming colors; sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$7.95 to \$19.50

Regulation Dresses,

Winter Coats

\$15 to \$22.50

Splendid values in Girls' Winter Coats; attractive new models of velour, polo cloth, silverstone and zibeline silverstone; sizes 6 to 16 years; exceptional values.

Medium Weight Coats and Capes \$12.95 to \$22.50 Values

Models of serge, poplin and silverstone; appropriate for early Autumn wear \$7.50

Balcony.



Fashionable Suede Oxfords

Smart Oxfords in black or brown suede; light welt soles; covered Louis heels; very special values at this price.

\$12.50



Balcony Shoe Shop.

INVEST IN A DIAMOND



OUR BIG SATURDAY SPECIAL

Special Price and Special Terms

\$5.00 DOWN BALANCE IN SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS!
Wonderful, Sparkling Blue White GENUINE DIAMONDS

BE SURE TO SEE THESE WONDERFUL GEMS. Each one is a glittering blue-white, perfect-cut Genuine Diamond. The mountings are 14k solid gold, in styles for both ladies and gentlemen.

These are values bought way before the rise in prices of Diamonds, so if you wish a Diamond NOW or expect to get one in the near future, come in and look at these gems. WE CAN ASSURE YOU A BIG SAVING if you BUY NOW. **\$75**

Note the Special Terms—\$5 down and the balance in small weekly payments.

Wonderful Values in Genuine Diamonds
\$25.00 \$35.00 \$50.00 ALL \$1.00 A WEEK

Wonderful 17-Jewel Illinois

Every desirable feature in a good Watch will be found in the Illinois. Note these points: 20-year gold-filled cases—17 jewels, genuine rubies and sapphires—plain or engraved styles for ladies or gentlemen. The price is never less than **\$28.50** \$28.50, no matter if you pay cash or buy on credit. **\$1.00 CASH \$1.00 WEEKLY**

This Bracelet Watch—an excellent timekeeper and guaranteed in every respect—is but one of many different styles we are showing. Come in and see our wonderful stock of Bracelet Watches. You'll find Aronberg's Liberal Credit **\$20** Plan a convenient way to buy.

Other Styles Are Priced \$15.00 to \$35.00
Aronbergs 426 North 6th St. OPPOSITE COLUMBIA THEATRE
Open Every Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Money Refunded if You're Not Satisfied

ALEXANDER WALL, PRESIDENT OF the Detroit Association of Credit Men, spoke on the scientific study of mortgages, and R. E. Belcher, chairman of the National Bank-ers' Committee, told of the application of the bankruptcy act at the first fall meeting of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men at the City Club last night.

EASY PAYMENTS

and Select Merchandise

The Secret of Our Great Success

Gately's Dignified Credit System enables you and your family to dress well on a minimum tax on your purse. Come in and let us explain the many features of the Gately Credit System.

Small Payment Down When You Make Your Purchase—Then a Little Each Week. Easy—Isn't It?



Clothes for the Entire Family on Credit!

Ladies' Suits

\$24.75 to \$95

Smart new tailored and belted models, many trimmed with rich furs, in serge, poplin, snake cloth, velveteen, velour, broadcloth and fancy plaid mixtures, in all the leading new shades.

Ladies' Coats

\$22.50 to \$85

New short Coats and full length models in loose and belted back styles in fine plush, broadcloth, velour, silverstone, Bolivia and other new fabrics in rich new Autumn colorings.

Men's Fall Suits

\$22.50 to \$60

Snappy new Fall Suits in new belted and waist-seam models, single and double breasted. Plenty of more conservative models, too. Fine new serges, flannels, unfinished worsteds, plaids and stripes to choose from.

New Dresses

\$22.50 to \$65

Handsome new Dresses for street and dress wear, of serge, wool jersey, tricot, tricolette, satin and georgette. In blue, taupe, brown, black and other leading new shades. New braid and button trimmed models of unusual style and charm.

Buy Now—Pay Later

GATELY'S
GOOD GOODS

606 OLIVE—Second Floor

Opposite Famous-Barr—Take Elevator

—OTHER NEARBY STORES—

Alton East St. Louis Belleville 11 N. High

284 BODIES REPORTED BURIED IN STORM AREA

Rescue Party Sent for 11 Persons
Marooned on Island After
Wrecking of Launch.

By the Associated Press.
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 19.—With a large amount of territory still to be explored, searchers have redoubled their efforts to recover bodies of persons who lost their lives in the gulf hurricane last Sunday.

Long stretches of the Nueces Bay shore line have not been visited and there still is much wreckage in the city to be moved.

Early today 284 bodies had been reported buried, and of that number only 52 identified. Fifty-seven bodies had been buried here.

Measures for relieving the distress of the 2000 or 4000 persons made homeless by the storm were reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Officials announced they had sent a rescue party to the remains of a launch which was wrecked on Mustang Island, where 11 persons who were on board the wrecked launch were marooned.

The launch left here Saturday for a trip into the outer bay in honor of a couple recently married. No word was received from her until last night when L. M. Woodward of Houston, a member of the party, arrived here with news of his companions' plight. Later aviators brought in word that they had sighted the refugees and dropped some food to them.

The party stopped Saturday evening to spend the night at the Newport Club at Corpus Christi. At midnight they were awakened by the hurricane. They were forced to quit the building and seek higher ground.

Finally at the top of Padre Island they found themselves surrounded by water. Members of the party exchanged farewells. A tent floor was swept toward them. Two of the men leaped into the water and dragged it in. Tying the women to the floor, the men launched out just as a deluge of water swept away their late refuge place. After some time the craft was thrown ashore upon what remained of Mustang Island, a plot hardly more than 20 feet square.

Hastily the men scooped out a refuge in the wet sand and with the party crawled, drawing the raft over them for a roof. There they remained until Monday. The waters had subsided somewhat and from an old fisherman who had survived the storm they obtained their first food in 30 hours. Woodward, by means of a raft, fought his way to the mainland and brought word that the party was safe.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19.—Bishop Paul J. Nussbaum of Corpus Christi, was reported last night among the identified storm dead there. Doubt exists as to whether he is dead, however, as advices from Houston say Bishop Nussbaum passed through that city last Friday en route to New Orleans.

**DOCK ENGINEER IS SLOGGED
BY 25 STRIKING LABORERS**

Refused to Discharge Employees on Municipal Construction Work or to Agree to Increase in Pay.

William H. Smith, 43 years old, of 720 Baden avenue, a civil engineer directing the construction of the municipal dock at North Market street, was slogged by 25 striking laborers yesterday afternoon when he refused to discharge the laborers who had remained on the job and sign an agreement to increase the pay of the strikers to 75 cents an hour.

The strikers were led by a former employee of a wrecking company. They assembled near the dock at noon. Smith was called aside by the leader. Smith protested that he had no authority to grant the demands, as the Board of Aldermen fixed the wage scale. The leader accused Smith of lying and hit him on the jaw. The crowd surrounded the engineer and he was knocked down and trampled. He was kicked several times before the laborers on the dock ran to his aid and the gang fled.

**YOUR DRUGGIST WILL RECEIVE
Your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.**

ARTICLE 61 TO BE NULLIFIED

Reichstag Complicates With Entente
Wishes Regarding Austria.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Thursday, Sept. 18.—The Committee on Foreign Affairs of the National Assembly has decided, according to the Tagblatt, to nullify article 61 of the Constitution, by which Austria would be given representation in the German Reichstag.

Kurt von Lersner, head of the German delegation at Versailles, has been instructed to inform the Entente Powers that the demands of the peace conference relative to article 61 will be complied with.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to be sure of the girl—if she wears your fine old's your own white and cream gold credit terms. Let us know. C. & Co., 25 N. 2nd St., St. Louis.

Reception for Cardinal Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Cardinal Mercier, who returned from Albany last night, spent a quiet day today. Tonight the Cardinal will visit the Belgian Bureau and later attend a citizens' reception in conjunction with the Right Rev. J. C. Sillman of St. Albert's Belgian Church. As a climax to his formal welcome the degree of laws was conferred on Cardinal Mercier by the State University.

THE "BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetia-cidenter of Salicylicacid.—ADV.



Nuxated Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate nervous run-down people in two weeks time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as former United States Senator and Vice-President Nomie Campbell, also United States Commissioner of Immigration Hon. Anthony G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.—ADV.

LABORERS CONTINUE ON STRIKE

Increase of Five Cents Refused by Building Contractors.

The building laborers continue on strike today, their suspension from the Building Trades Council for striking without authority of that body, and in violation of their contract, seemingly having no effect on the situation. They will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday at New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, to vote on the advisability of continuing the strike in view of the Building Trades Council opposition.

A committee from the Building Trades Council, headed by C. J. Lamart, president, and M. J. Cassady, secretary, yesterday conferred with a committee of the Master Builders' Association, and endeavored to get an increase of 5 cents an hour for the strikers in the hope of ending the strike. This was refused by the contractors.

Over-Worked Men

The Stronnes Life We Are Living
Uses Up Our Vital Forces Faster
Than Nature Can Replace Them.

To overdo anything is harmful and a continuation of it will wear out the strongest man. Overwork, worry, brain-tire, high living and other such habits waste away the most vital elements of the blood, brain and nerves, then disease sets in. At first there will be a general indisposition, poor appetite, indigestion, severe headache, wakefulness and weakness in the back, the temper irritable, the spirits depressed, the memory poor and the mind impaired. Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets correct this condition by building up your blood and nerve forces. A trial will convince you. Sold by druggists at 60 cents. Special—(Stronger, more Active, 90 cents).—ADV.



SHOP CAREFULLY NO CREDITS NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS PERMITTED

THIS STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 5:30 SATURDAY

Misses' Specials

Children's Specials

Garland's Saturday Waist Sale Extraordinary

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF OVER 1200 NEW FALL WAISTS OFFERED IN TWO SALE GROUPS



Values to \$8.50
\$5.00

Suit Shades,
Flesh and White in
GEORGETTES
and
CREPE DE CHINES
Roman Stripe
CREPE DE CHINES

Values to \$12.50
\$7.50



Such ridiculously low prices on these lovely, new Waists have been made possible only by a remarkable underpriced purchase from an overstocked manufacturer.

Every model is flawlessly developed of the finest fabrics and are fashioned with the utmost care and exactness.

This wonderful and attractive assortment is worthy of your careful inspection.

Plain Tailored and Fancy Styles in Hundreds of Models

Misses' Suits

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

New Fall Suits

Worth to \$39.50
\$34.75



These lovely Suits, all possessing the exquisite charm of youthfulness, are developed of

Broadcloths
Velours
Chevrans
Silvertones

To these rich fabrics are added, as ornamentation, sumptuous and becoming furs, self-stitching, unusual and artful braidings and Gar-

land styling.

SUIT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR WEST.

Misses' Coats

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

New Winter Coats

Worth to \$39.50
\$24.75



Just like furs, one should purchase their Winter Coat in advance of the season and save many dollars. The Coats offered at this special price tomorrow are typical of Garland values and no miss or junior should delay the purchase of her Winter wrap later than Saturday. These garments are developed of

Suedene
Shaggy Cloth
Tweed—Thibet
Oxford and
Heather

Large convertible collars of self material and Kit Coney adorn these fine Coats.

Some are lined throughout.
COAT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR.

Misses' Frocks

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

New Fall Frocks

Worth to \$45.00
\$20



There are more than two hundred Misses' Dresses in this sale scheduled for Saturday, and they include scores and scores of fashion's newest models executed to perfection in

SERGES
SATINS
GEORGETTES

You will, indeed, marvel at the unusual values offered here tomorrow. Dresses of such fine quality selling at this low price, will surely be greeted with an immediate response from the well-dressed miss of St. Louis.

DRESS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Regulation Dresses

Essential to the School Girl's Wardrobe

These wonderful, serviceable little Frocks come in a variety of styles. Some have hand-embroidered emblems, stars, service stripes and silk braid in three shades—red, gold and white. You will actually love these dainty little Frocks when you see them. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$9.95 to \$25

Children's Fall and Winter Coats

Made of the best all-wool fabrics, such as cord de laine, chinchilla, silverstone, broadcloth, velour, chevot and shadow cloth, at \$25. (Sizes 6 to 16.)

Also a large assortment of Coats in a wide range of new materials, styles and colors, at prices ranging from \$7.95 to \$49.50. (Sizes 6 to 16.)

JUVENILE SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

Saturday Morning Special

\$1.00 SALE

CHILDREN'S CLOTH CAPES—size 2 to 6 \$1.00
YEARS—values to \$10.00 \$1.00
CHILDREN'S WAIST DRESSES—size 2 to 6 \$1.00
YEARS—values to \$2.00 \$1.00
WOMEN'S WOOL SLIP-ONS—without sleeves—values to \$5.00 \$1.00
CORSETS—best makes—good range of sizes—values to \$5.00 \$1.00
WOMEN'S SILK, CREPE DE CHINE AND WASHABLE SATIN CAMISOLES—values to \$2.00 \$1.00
WOMEN'S FINE TEDDYS—all sizes \$1.00
CHILDREN'S SAMPLE WINTER HATS—values to \$2.50 \$1.00
WOMEN'S HATISTE, CREPE AND JERSEY BLOOMERS—values to \$2.00 \$1.00
WOMEN'S KATSER KNIT ANKLE AND KNEE LENGTH UNION SUITS—values to \$2.00 \$1.00
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WOOL-KNIT DRAWER LEGGINGS—value to \$2.00 \$1.00
SECOND FLOOR.

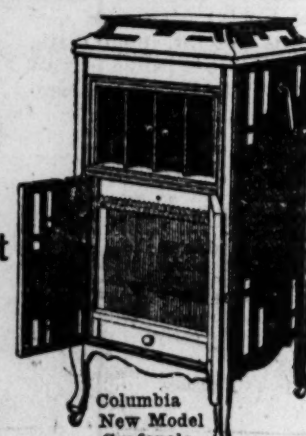
NO C. O. D.'s
NO REFUNDS
NO EXCHANGES

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 BROADWAY

\$1 Tomorrow Delivers This Grafonola

\$1 First Payment



Balance Easy Terms

This is the best-value Talking Machine you can buy. A handsome full-size cabinet instrument of splendid tone and appearance. The Grafonola is the choice of discriminating buyers—we make immediate deliveries.

Remember—one dollar sends it home.

Place Your Order Early Saturday

**Widener's
Grafonola Shops**

1008 OLIVE STREET

Mail Coupon if Unable to Call

Please mail me particulars of your Dollar Down offer.

Name _____ Address _____

Ask to Hear Al Johnson's New Record

Collegiate

smart styles
The
two differ
(advertised in)
Also Other Quality Lin



Beautiful Elgin ON



\$1 Down Ladies' D

These beautiful, perfect cut at a price that permits u only \$39. The ring is 14-

Wear While Payin

\$1 Down

Ladies' Bracelet Wa

We personally guarantee these Watches to keep accurate time. The Watch is high grade; flexible link bracelet; 30-year gold filled.

The Prices Are Going U

Free Ribbe

We will give FREE—fo with 14-karat gold-filled with every bracelet watc

\$50 Liberty Bon Worth \$50.00 in Mercan at Barnett's.

Ben
JE
808

play for
your hon
an Aeol
Piano.

Worked Men

Life We Are Living
Vital Forces Foster
the Repulse Them.

Nothing is harmful and
it will wear out the
Overwork, worry,
living and other such
way the most vital ele-
ment, brain and nerves,
etc. At first there is
irritation, poor
digestion, severe headache,
and weakness in the
irritable, the spirits
memory poor and the
Dr. Chase's Blood
lets correct this con-
dition by your blood and
A trial will convince
druggists at 60 cents
per, more Active, 90
—ADV.

You can purchase Collegian Clothes

smart styles for every man from 17 to 70

The Lambert

two different styles in one suit
(advertised in the Saturday Evening Post)
Also Other Quality Lines of Clothing and Men's Wear at



Telbe
CLOTHING CO.
2900 S. JEFFERSON
PESTALOZZI JEFFERSON
14 Minutes and 22 Seconds
South of Olive St.

Low Rent and Small Cost of Doing
Business Enable You to

Save
\$5 to \$10
on your new
Fall Suit
or Overcoat

Be sure to see the new Collegian
Wardham Model Overcoat. It is
the hit of the season.
Better buy early. We have a
big selection now. Come today.

Beautiful Diamonds Elgin Watches ON CREDIT



Ladies' Diamond Rings
These beautiful, perfect cut Diamonds came to us long ago
at a price that permits us to offer them to you now at
only \$39. The ring is 14-k. gold.
WELL WORTH \$44.00

Ladies' Bracelet Watches
We personally guarantee
these watches to keep
accurate time. The
watch is high grade;
flexible link bracelet; 20-
year gold filled.
The Prices Are Going Up!

Men's Elgin Watches
To get the fullest enjoy-
ment out of your watch
it should keep accurate
time. ELGIN watches
are guaranteed to be
good timekeepers; cases
20-year gold filled.
ELGIN stands for Accuracy.

Free Ribbon Watch Bracelets
We will give FREE for a short time—a silk Ribbon Bracelet
with 14-karat gold-filled trimmings in addition to link bracelet
with every bracelet watch.

\$50 Liberty Bonds
Worth \$50.00 in Merchandise
at Barnett's.

Watch Repairing
We specialize in expert
Watch Repairing.

Ben Barnett
JEWELRY CO.
808 PINE ST.

**Paderewski will
play for you tonight in
your home, if you own
an Aeolian Duo-Art
Piano.**

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John W. Stafford, Dallas, Tex.
Mary Lou Roeder, Whittier,
Calif.
Daniel Joseph Hanneff, 7015 Oleatha
Florence Hanneff, 1748 Smiley
Lena M. Jarvis, Moline, Ill.
Ethel L. McClure, Moline, Ill.
Victoria Powell, 3839 Eastman
Jovanina Rossi, 1928 Macklin
William A. Oehl, East St. Louis, Ill.
Virginia V. Whittle, Terra Haute, Ind.
Charles Eckhoff, Belleville, Ill.
Emma Behmer, New Haven, Mo.
Conrad Kellermann, 2106 Stanbury
Ida E. Placher, Decatur, Ill.
Terry Malone, Decatur, Ill.
Mrs. Clara May Mueser, Decatur, Ill.
Ulrich Crook, 1224 N. 10th
Mrs. Sarah Kallinger, 1224 N. 10th
William M. Thompson, Venice, Cal.
Marjorie A. Richards, Venice, Cal.
Alfred A. Klotterhoff, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Hazel C. McEntee, St. Louis, Mo.
Joe Zerovich, 4200 West Papin
Kate Schantz, 312 Salsbury
The Hanover, 1025 A. N. 18th
Eather Halperin, 1025 A. N. 18th
James Edwards, 4304 West Bell
Mrs. Mattie L. Patton, 2229 Kosciusko
Elmer Louis Vohl, 2810 Clara
Grace M. Brockmeyer, 3200 N. 10th
Hans E. Lutz, 2618 W. Florissant
Elaine Cordes, 3201 Westmeyer
Joseph Meyer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.
Minnie Hortense Bernstein, 2818 A Thomas
Otto Ehrler, 24 N. 20th
Lulu Lawson, Brayner, Mo.
George W. A. Bord, 2925 Washington
Eva M. Fener, 1717 N. 10th
Sidney Ellis Graham, 2124 Olive
Geneva Wintfield, 2124 Olive
Edward Riese, 2025 Allen
Victoria Wagner, 1715 Nicholson
Samuel Shurman, 3225 North
Mary Stockman, 3112 Kensington
James J. Woods, 3210 Mission
Louise C. Shurt, 3022 Koeltz
Leonard J. Hunley, 614 Crape
Blanche H. Solum, 806 Ritter
Carl H. E. Sams, Lincoln, Ill.
Augustus Hiedreich, Rockhouse, Ill.
Edythe A. Trussdale, Rockhouse, Ill.
W. William C. Corran, 3200 N. 10th
Mrs. Edna L. Haas, 3600 N. Broadway
Tom McCovey, 24 S. 20th
Louise Murphy, 311 N. Cardinal
Newton B. Shaffer, 3211 Olive
Jennie M. Suddan, 1124 S. 18th

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
W. and F. Roth, 2640 Tennessee.
W. and C. Nestel, 3130 Easton.
A. and H. Betsch, 1808 Ivory.
A. and H. Ellbrecht, 7111 Virginia.
P. and A. Janz, 4172 Kentucky.
A. and K. Kurnake, 3024 Utah.
W. and M. Kramer, 2019 Wyoming.
W. and H. Goss, 3246 Edin.
F. and J. Stephens, University City.
J. and L. McGraw, 2531 Klemm.
J. and O. Schulte, 3830 Nebraska.
S. and E. Kelly, 4411 Lillian.
A. and J. Andrei, 3411 Lillian.
H. and L. Mueller, 4964 Claxton.
P. and E. Schuler, 4239 Claxton.
R. and E. McDonald, 4120 De Tonty.
W. and N. Eichner, 3739 Theodora.
O. and A. Reisch, 1013 Walton.
L. and N. Riegel, 4232 Claxton.
J. and E. Platchek, 1002 Walton.
S. and F. Sempke, 1007 Cass, twins.
A. and G. Hummel, 2042A Russell.
L. and C. Carter, 1722 Nicholson.
M. and J. Maurer, 5002 Pennsylvania.
A. and E. Felde, 3124 S. Broadway.
P. and O. Roeske, 4472 Tennessee.
A. and C. Schel, Valley Park, Mo.
A. and R. Gabelhard, 6022 Russell.
P. and L. McGrath, 2331 Klemm.
J. and A. Vainier, 4353 Neosho st.
F. and H. Heston, 3748 Cote Brillante.
E. and G. Tremayne, 6028 Bruce.
E. and M. Heston, 2200 Indiana.
E. and M. Magin, 2211 Lynch.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Chas. Clavin, 38, 811 Damort, injuries.
Pearl Miller, 22, 2331 Papin, tuberculosis.
Mary Tourette, 1 mo., 812 N. 9th, neu-
rosis.
Wm. Weising, 38, 1439 Fallon, homicide.
Lottie Brockmeyer, 4 mos., 236 Lyons,
colitis.
J. W. Collignon, 50, 4431 Pennsylvania, car-
cinoma.
Charles Hohlbeier, 46, Sanitarium, asphyxia.
James Thomas, 31, 236 S. Beaumont, heart
disease.
Fletcher Coats, 22, 815 S. 9th, tuberculosis.
Lawrence Karel, 52, 3003 Minnesota,
nephritis.
Mary Wenz, 910 Hadamont, pneumonia.
Frederick Schmidt, 80, 1418 E. Prairie,
sepsis.
J. E. Ashbrook, 78, 4917 Fountain, hyper-
trophic prostatic.
Helen Penney, 10, 4317 Margaretha, endo-
carditis.
August Postman, 70, 1456A Cass, sclerosis.
Robert Pick, 7 mos., 2533 Benton, intus-
suscption.
Anna Pappas, 7 mos., 2330 Franklin, ente-
ritis.
Elizabeth Ring, 58, 3417 N. 14th, anoxemia.
W. H. Landwehr, 42, 2818 N. Union, pneu-
monia.
A. G. Palmer, 34, 2111A Penrose, diabetes.
Florence Hahn, 6, 3239 Liberty, heart dis-
ease.
C. H. Kossel, 39, 3944 S. Compton, tubercu-
losis.
Hila Benedict, 3 mos., 918 Tyler, marasmus.
Emel Garnett, 58, 3544 Pennsylvania, peri-
tonitis.

MAN SEEKING SHELTER FROM STORM IS SHOT

Two men, father and son, who fell
asleep in a hallway at 2403 De Kalb
street, where they had taken shelter
from last night's rain, were mistaken
for burglars by the owner of the
bakery and residence there today at
4 a. m. and made the target of re-
volvers in the hands of Greeks and
Italians who reside in the neigh-
borhood.

Felix Bogi, 44 years old, 2437 Ar-
thur street, Maplewood, a millwright,
was shot in the left arm. His son,
Lloyd, 23, was unhurt.

John G. Michaelides, 34, owner of
the bakery, and Bill Salim, who con-
ducts a restaurant at 143 Barton
street, which is around the cor-
ner, have admitted the police say,
that they fired the first shots. Others
in the neighborhood seized revolvers
and began shooting.

The Bogys told the police they
were on their way home from work
on the East Side when the storm
broke and they sought shelter in
Michaelides's hallway.

INJURED MAN LOSES "STOCK"

John Zau, 56 years old, of Mount
Olive, Ill., fell when alighting from
a Broadway car at Lombard street
at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, and al-
though he rolled over in the street,
he clung to a suitcase.

At Central Dispensary he refused
to put the suitcase aside; in the am-
bulance, on the way to the city hos-
pital, he refused to surrender it, and
at the hospital he wanted to carry it
with him.

A policeman, after a struggle,
wrested the suitcase from him, and
found it contained six quarts of
whisky. Zau suffered a cut on the
head in the fall from the car.

\$137,001 RAISED FOR RELIEF

St. Louis city and county raised a
total of \$137,001.42 for the Armenian
and Syrian Relief Fund in the period
between Feb. 1 and Aug. 31, the total
for the entire state being \$481,208.
In addition to this, Missouri is cred-
ited with \$35,667, its share of the
amount contributed to the fund by
the Red Cross.

Of the counties, Pettis led with
\$3319. Ten counties in the State
went over the top, Shannon County,
with a quota of \$500, raised \$1060.

CLOTHES ON CREDIT \$1 WEEKLY

**Every Man
Woman or Child**

Can well afford to dress up, regardless
of whether they have a pocket full of
cash or not. This is the real outfitting
establishment that attires the family
in the latest style wearing apparel
through the convenience of a charge
account.

Just think! The clothes you buy
and wear need not be entirely paid
for until two months, three months—
or even four months. Surely you
couldn't ask for an easier way to pos-
sess stylish clothes.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 P. M.

STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
708 WASHINGTON AV. E. C. Until 10:00

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

The 8th Anniversary Sale

Is St. Louis' Most Notable Economy Event

Radical Savings on Fine CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$3.35 \$3.85

For Girls

Very attractive and most serviceable
styles in patent leather or gunmetal—but-
ton or lace—round toe or the new modified
English toe effects—a saving of 50c or more
on every pair assured. Children's sizes 8½
to 11 at \$3.35; Misses', 11½ to 2, at \$3.85,
and growing girls', 2½ to 7, at \$4.85.

For Boys

Sturdy and mannish-appearing footwear,
ideal for school or dress wear—button or
lace style; of good gunmetal stock with oak
soles—round toe or English toe to select
from. A saving of 50c or more on every
pair assured. Sizes 9 to 13½ at \$3.35; 1 to
5½ at \$3.85.

TAN SHOES For Girls and Boys

\$3.95

Newest lace effects in English
toes for misses and growing girls
wearing sizes 11½ to 6 and for
boys wearing 1 to 5½. Round
toes for girls wearing sizes 8½ to
11 and little girls' wearing sizes
9 to 13½. Absolute \$4.50 and
\$5.00 values.

Little Tots' Shoes
\$2.50 VALUES
\$1.95

Girls' Gunmetals
\$3.00 VALUES
\$2.15

"Trot-Mocs"
\$5.00 VALUES
\$3.85

Boys' Elks
\$2.25 VALUES
\$1.65

Stitch Downs
\$2.50 VALUES
\$1.95

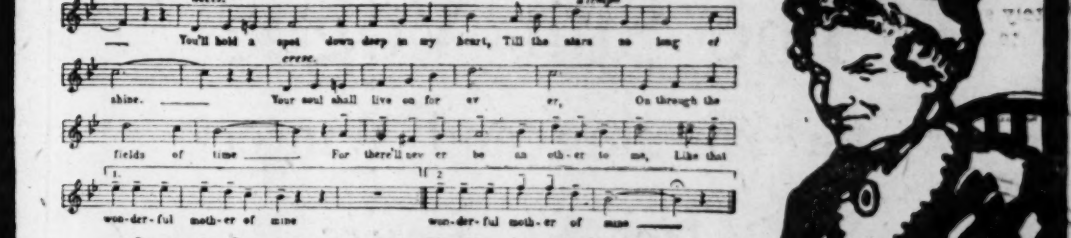
Button Shoes
\$2.25 VALUES
\$1.65

Boys' Elks
\$2.25 VALUES
\$1.65

That Wonderful Mother of Mine

By Clyde Hager and Walter Goodwin

The Most Beautiful Song of its Kind Since "Mother Machree"



And All These Great Hits

"You Know What I Mean" "The Gates of Gladness"
"You're Making a Miser of Me" "Give Me the Sultan's Harem"
"Have a Smile" "Where Is the Girl I Left Behind"

Can be had wherever music is sold, including the Woolworth,
Kreage, Kress, Grant, McCrory, and Kraft Stores

Get These Songs for Your Talking Machine or Player-Piano

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Misses' Day

In the Anniversary Sale—
A day of unusual economy
chances for the younger
generation

Misses' Smart SUITS

—Fur Trimmed
—Trimly Tailored

\$35 \$45
and Up to \$150

A collection complete in
variety and exceptional in
value-giving. Scores of
youthful models of duvet de
laine, velour, silvertone, tri-
cotone and other popular
materials.

Typical Anniversary Values in \$25 Misses' Frocks \$35

Fashionable styles for street,
afternoon and evening wear.

Special Selling of Misses' & Juniors' COATS

Values to \$25
in Two Groups

**\$15 &
\$19**

160 specially pur-
chased Coats of silver-
tone, velour and polo
cloth. Sizes 12 and 14
only.

White Star Gets German Ship.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The former North German Lloyd steamer Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, one of

the fleet of the German merchantmen blockaded during the war and recently used as a naval transport to bring American troops home from

France, has been allotted to the White Star Line for service on its New York, Cherbourg and Southampton route. It is announced here.

WILL BE MARRIED AT COUNTY HOME TOMORROW



Miss Lorena Jamison.

TELLS OF ENGAGEMENT AT A BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Julia E. Nichols Announces Her Approaching Marriage to Percy Stewart Anderson.

MISS JULIA E. NICHOLS entertained this afternoon with a bridge party, at which she announced her engagement to Percy Stewart Anderson, who resides at the Missouri Athletic Association.

The decorations were in pink and white, pink roses being the flowers used. The announcement was made in a unique way. Each guest was served with a small round white cake, edged with a circle of orange icing to represent a ring and a large piece of rock candy was the diamond setting. Cards bearing Miss Nichols' and Mr. Anderson's names were tied to the cake in a lovers' knot. The guests at the party were 22 of Miss Nichols' most intimate friends.

Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthew Nichols of 4055 Westminister place and is a graduate of Lennox Hall, class of 1915. She is the twin sister of Mrs. H. Carlyle Pollack, formerly Miss Adele Nichols.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs. William S. Anderson of Denver, Colo. The wedding will take place late in the fall.

Social Items

A WEDDING of interest to take place tomorrow evening is the marriage of Miss Ruth Jane Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Markham of Clayton, Mo., and Orville Ruler, son of Mrs. Ben Ruler of 5335 Waterman avenue. The ceremony will be celebrated at 6:30 o'clock at the St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, the Rev. George Norton officiating. The bride's gown will be of white satin, draped with creamy lace, and made with a court train. Her veil will be arranged high in the back, with a band across the front, held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she will carry a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence Markham, a sister of the bride, will attend her as maid of honor and will wear a frock of peach blow tulle. Miss Ruth Beall of Rogers, Ark., and Miss Elva Ruler will be bridesmaids. Miss Beall will wear a frock of pink tulle and Miss Ruler a similar frock in a darker shade of pink. All three attendants will wear large brown tulle hats with long tulle streamers, which will wind around their throats and shoulders. Their flowers will be shower bouquets of roses. Raymond Peters will act as best man and the groomsmen will be Marion Leschen and Dr. Carl E. Kohrby. A wedding supper for the bridal party and relatives will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Ruler and his bride will depart for the East on a wedding trip. They will be at home after Oct. 15 at 814 North and South road, Clayton.

Another wedding of tomorrow evening is that of Miss Lorena Jamison to Arthur Christophel, which will take place at 8 o'clock at "Red Gables," St. Louis County home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison. The bride's gown will be of white satin, embroidered with pearls, the court train of tulle and satin embroidered with pearls over flesh georgette. Her veil will be held in place by a wreath of lilies of the valley, and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Jamison will attend her sister as maid of honor, and will wear a dress of pink tulle, combined with moire ribbon. She will carry Ophelia roses and larkspur. The two little flower girls, Frances Rippey, niece of the bridegroom, and Wylia Merle Jamison, niece of the bride, will wear dainty frocks of white lace ruffles over pink, and will carry miniature bouquets. Mr. Lewis Christophel, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. After a wedding trip to the Cumberland Mountains, the young couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's father, C. J. Christophel, at 6320 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett George Sew.

ell of Miami, Fla., formerly of St. Louis, have returned to the Buckingham Hotel for a visit here, and will motor East before returning to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell have just returned from a motor trip through California, where they stopped at Shasta Springs, Cal., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Malcolm of 4230 Shenandoah avenue announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Caroline Fraser, and J. W.

Severing of Oberlin, O., which took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. Williamson performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock, and there were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Severing will reside in Corvallis, Ore., where Mr. Severing is a member of the faculty of the Oregon State Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Selfert of 5774 De Giverville avenue, have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Bessie Aspley Selfert, to John J. Gasparotti of Collinsville, Ill. The wedding will take place in the winter.



OIL STOCKS

Up-to-the-minute information furnished free on all issues. We are active in active, reliable dividend-paying oil securities. Need for Oil Stock? List "Independent Oil Stocks," listing 200 companies. No fee. No Promotions. W. L. Schachner & Co. Central National Bank Building 57, LOUIS, MO. Central 3548 Olive 6190

Steinberg's
OLIVE AT TENTH

The Suit Vogue for Autumn and Winter Miss St. Louis

Tailleur and Costume Suits for the well-groomed miss. Steinberg presents many original and unusual versions of the mode. Featured are the straight line silhouettes, the pinched waist and Godet flare, in all the latest fabrics; some models are strictly tailored types, others have a dominating richness of fashionable furs. Priced \$59.50, \$69.50, \$75.00 and up.

Blouse Department

Latest Models in the Overblouse

Tricotee Overblouses, handsomely beaded with jet; full length flowing sleeves, as illustrated \$80.00

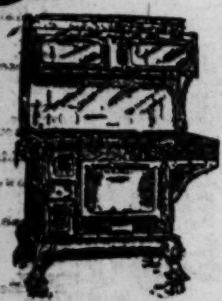
Also many effective styles trimmed with silk and wool embroidery, long and short sleeves, in all the leading suit shades. Priced \$10.00 and up.



FURNITURE AT SAVINGS OF MANY DOLLARS HERE

SATURDAY

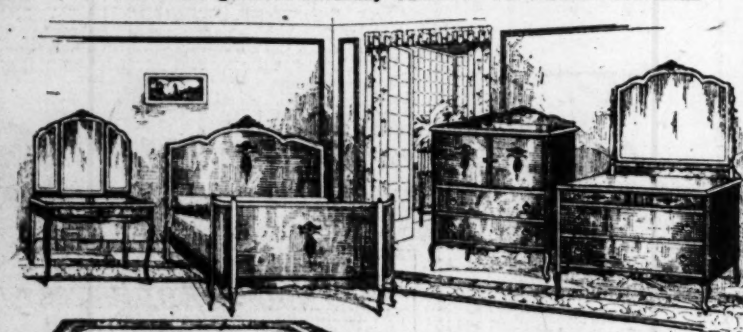
Come here tomorrow and share in these extraordinary values. Each Saturday we feature sensational offers that means savings of many dollars to the public. The offers for tomorrow are the greatest Saturday values of our career. See them.



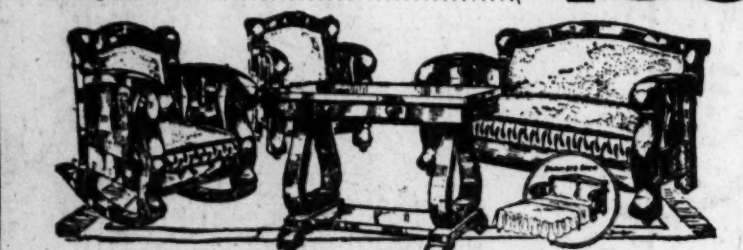
\$155 Blue Porcelain COMBINATION RANGE \$98

Don't miss this wonderful value—an all-blue Porcelain Combination Range—cooks and bakes with coal or gas—4 gas burners and 4 coal holes cooking top—large 15-inch oven—richly trimmed with nickel—value \$155—price \$98

RUGS
\$30 Brussels \$19.00
\$20 Brussels \$14.00



This Handsome "Real" Walnut Queen Anne \$275 BEDROOM SET, \$165



This Extra Massive Scroll Arm 3-Piece \$135 DAVENETTE SET, \$89.50

Aside from the rich, massive construction and luxurious upholstery of this beautiful Scroll-Arm Davenport Set, the divan opens into a full-size bed—each piece is finished in a beautiful high plane-polished mahogany—set comprises divan, armchair and arm rocker—\$135 value—sale price

THE RELIABLE
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
"The Big Store" at S. E. Corner Eighth and Franklin Av.

New York
Boston
Brooklyn
Newark
Syracuse
Rochester
Philadelphia



Prettiest of the New Blouses With Daintiest Laces and Embroidery \$5 and \$6.98

Fascinating fluffy new Blouses of a delightful character—accentuated by dainty braid and silk embroideries, collarless effects, trimmings and pipings of contrasting crepes, adorable Val. trimmed vestees, frills and fur-bowls—baby-neck effects, charmingly ribbon trimmed.

Georgette Crepes in White, Fresh and Pastel Shades. Also the new Browns, Louvain Blue, Cathedral and Ox Blood.



Distinctive Tricotine Dresses

Fall's Smartest Models, Effectively Tailored in the New Straightline Silhouette

\$25 and \$35

The most interesting new designs and treatments. Of finest silks and tailored fabrics. Reproductions of famous Paris gowns—emphasizing the influence of the Far East in long waisted effects with flowing sleeves. Many in first display.

Trig Tricotines, Mannish Serges, Lustrous Satins, Silk Taffetas, Georgette Crepes and Combinations

In Navy Blue, Black and the wanted new tones of Terra Cotta, Tans, Grays, Louvain Blue and Browns

Skirts that are entirely embroidered—individualized types with intricate drapery—giving soft, graceful lines. Large shirred lace collars and cuffs—tunics with flounces—button trimmed silhouettes. Constituting city's best values—Tomorrow.



Admirable Autumn Tailleurs

Modeled in Conformity With the New Vogue, Some With a Penchant for Fur Trimming

\$35 and \$45

Advance models in distinguished types deftly developed to emphasize their original notes. Were you to pay \$100 or \$150 for a made-to-order Suit you could not receive more superior tailoring, smarter styles or more practicability. Tomorrow's best offering!

Fine Velours, Yalama Cloth, Silvertone, Novelty and Plain Tricotines, Duvet de Laine and Suedene

In Navy and the attractive new Fall colorings including Morocco, Kangaroo, Ox Blood, Polo Blue and Dragon Fly

Diversity of types from the severely tailored models with long finger-tip length jackets and straightlines—to the "rage of Paris" types with pinch-in waistlines and daring flare peplums. Fur trimmed or sportively plain.



Superb Fall and Winter Coats

Handsomely and Effectively Tailored With Fur as a Decorative Feature

\$45 and \$65

Luxurious aristocratic types of an evident superiority to the usual coat you would expect at this price. Evincing in every line and fold the last thought in coat-fashioning. Rich, full-flaring models with graceful belts and pretty fur collars.

Wool velours, silvertone, bokhara cloth, plumette, lustrola, broadcloth, silk seal plush, duvet de laine, polo cloth.

No Charge for Necessary Alterations

Remember, this liberal Bedell policy of free alterations continues in spite of rising cost of labor. This saves you from \$3 to \$10 and insures a perfect tailored fit.

Largest Coat and Suit House in the World—& Still Growing

Do you
Kansas
house for
tural regio
and mine
an empire
any one o
have built

JEFFERS

3 and 5 North Jefferson
Why Pay More for Goods
PAY THAT BIG PRICE

WE ARE SELLING
AS IT WAS

WE SAVE YOU

No. 1 Smoked C
No. 1 Breakfast
No. 1 Smoked H
No. 1 Salt Meat
No. 1 Round Roa
No. 1 Porterhou
No. 1 Sirloln Roa
No. 1 Plate and
No. 1 Boneless C
No. 1 Boneless H
No. 1 Boneless R
No. 1 Chuck Roa
No. 1 Rump Roa
No. 1 Rib Roast

Porterhouse, pound
Sirloln, pound
Round, pound
Hamburger, pound

MORRIS
Not Marigold; has no egg
Country Roll. Why buy

LAMB
Leg of Lamb, pound
Shoulders, pound
Stews, pound

We Don't Answer
Special Attention to
WE DELIVER

CENTRAL 5110-R JO

SAVER

BU

clothing is high
prices down the
W

Make it easy for
you ALL THE TIME

GOOD I
THIS COUPON
ACCEPTED AS
OR ONE DOLLAR
PURCHASE OF

CUT THIS
BUY O

WOMEN'S
SUITS,
DRESSES,
COATS,
SKIRTS,
FURS.

Fair Price
On Credit

East St. Lo

G

STOCKS

For more information
see on all issues
in active, reliable
listing of oil securities.
For our booklet
"Promotions
achner & Co.
National Bank Building
St. Louis, Mo.
Central 1968

Do you know

Kansas City is clearing
house for a vast agricul-
tural region, for a rich oil
and mineral territory, for
an empire of beef and pork;
any one of which would
have built a great city?

JEFFERSON MARKET

3 and 5 North Jefferson—Jefferson and Market
Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat?
PAY THAT BIG PRICE FOR MEAT IF YOU WANT TO. NEFF SAID.

WE ARE SELLING MEAT TODAY AS CHEAP
AS IT WAS SOLD BEFORE THE WAR

MEATS

WE SAVE YOU 50c ON A DOLLAR	
No. 1 Smoked Calf. Hams	22c
No. 1 Breakfast Bacon	30c
No. 1 Smoked Hams	31c
No. 1 Salt Meat	27c
No. 1 Round Roast	20c
No. 1 Porterhouse Roast	20c
No. 1 Sirloin Roast	20c
No. 1 Plate and Brisket Corned Beef, lb	10c
No. 1 Boneless Corned Beef	15c
No. 1 Boneless Meat	15c
No. 1 Boneless Roll Roast	15c
No. 1 Chuck Roast	12 1/2c
No. 1 Rump Roast	12 1/2c
No. 1 Rib Roast Beef	15c

STEAKS	
Porterhouse, pound	20c
Sirloin, pound	20c
Round, pound	20c
Hamburger, pound	12 1/2c

MORRIS OLEOMARGARINE

Nat Margoloff has no equal
Country Roll. Why buy hard? Try this once. You will like it. 32c

LAMB

Leg of Lamb, pound	15c
Shoulders, pound	12 1/2c
Steaks, pound	10c

VEAL

Roast, pound	15c
Shoulders, pound	10c
Chops, pound	15c

We Don't Answer the Telephones Saturday

Special Attention to Hotels, Boarding Houses and Restaurants.
WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER 25

CENTRAL 5110-R JOE SMART, Mgr. HOMONT 1384

SAVE MONEY HERE

BUY ON CREDIT

Clothing is high—we admit it, but we can no more pull the
prices down than we can stop the flow of the Mississippi.
WE CAN AND WE WILL

Make it easy for you to buy your Winter Clothes by giving
us ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT.

GOOD FOR \$1

THIS COUPON WILL BE
ACCEPTED AS A CASH PAYMENT
OF ONE DOLLAR ON ANY
PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE

CUT THIS OUT

BUY ON CREDIT

WOMEN'S
SUITS,
DRESSES,
COATS,
SKIRTS,
FURS.

Fair Prices
On Credit

Men's
Suits

Nobby waist seams—
single and double
breasted—with and
without belts. Plain
colors and fancy
Scottish tweeds.

\$22 to \$55

East St. Louis Branch, 318 Collinsville Av.

GOOD-WILL

CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

804 N. BROADWAY

TUBERCULAR PATIENT OBJECTS
TO PAYING CITY FOR SUPPORT

Woman at State Sanatorium at
Mount Vernon Writes Letter When
Daily Cost Is Increased.
Objections to the city's system of
requiring patients to send to the
State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at
Mount Vernon to pay to the city the
cost of their support at the institu-
tion, which is charged to the city,
are contained in a letter received
yesterday by Comptroller Nolte from
Miss Jetta Lowrey, a trained nurse,
who is a city patient at Mount Ver-
non.

Miss Lowrey has been paying the
city 71-1-3 cents a day, the amount
paid by the city for her support. She
tells in the letter that she has been
informed that the last Legislature
enacted a law relieving her of this
payment, and says that she will re-
fuse to pay. Her letter was in reply
to one from the Comptroller, telling
her that the support cost had been
increased to \$1.47 a day.

Associate City Counselor Hamilton
has given the Comptroller an opinion
that as the city maintains Koch
Hospital for tuberculous patients, it
is not required to send patients to
Mount Vernon. The State law, some
lawyers hold, does not recognize the
city institutions and is mandatory
in requiring the sending of patients
to Mount Vernon if they insist.
Comptroller Nolte said today he
would write to Miss Lowrey, sug-
gesting that she enter Koch Hospital.
Neither he nor Assistant Counselor
Hamilton was able to find the act of
the last General Assembly whereby
Miss Lowrey could claim immunity
of payment.

STREET SOLICITOR IN CUSTODY
SEEKS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Starts Proceedings in State Supreme
Court, Contending City Ordinance
Is Not Valid.

Louis Lerner, arrested here recently
on a charge of violating a
city ordinance prohibiting the solici-
tation of customers from in front of
business establishments of competi-
tors, today instituted habeas corpus
proceedings in the Missouri Supreme
Court at Jefferson City to release
him from custody on the grounds
that the ordinance is null and void.
Lerner's contention is that the or-
dinance is invalid because it pre-
vents him from pursuing his liveli-
hood, which, he holds, is legitimate.
When arrested he was employed
by the Reifler & Ludwig Clothing
Co., 717 North Sixth street. The
complaint against him was made by
the O. K. Tailoring Co. at Seventh
and Main streets, the proprietors of
which said that Lerner had stood
in front of their store soliciting cus-
tomers for his employers.

ST. LOUISANS TO STUDY ITALIAN

Branch of Foreign Organization Will
Be Formed Here.
St. Louis admirers of the beauty
of the Italian language and literature
will meet at Caffera's Cafe, Hamil-
ton and Delmar avenues, at 8 o'clock
tomorrow evening to form a St. Louis
section of the Societa Nazionale Ital-
te Alighieri of Rome, a 30-year-old
organization of 25,000,000 members.
The Dante Alighieri is a society sim-
ilar to the Alliance Francaise. An an-
nouncement of the meeting says it
has "no religious, political or party
preferences; is purely intellectual,
and its aim is to bring into closer re-
lationship the best Italian element in
this country with the studious and
cultured American element, so that
they may better understand each other."
Sections of the Dante Alighieri are
established in New York, Boston,
Philadelphia, San Francisco and
other large cities. One in Pittsburg
is composed largely of Americans.

U. R. TO PAY \$379,000 INTEREST

Authorization Made by Judge Dyer
on Lamm's Recommendation.
Judge Dyer of the United States
District Court, on recommendation
of Special Master Lamm, today au-
thorized Receiver Wells of the
United Railways Co. to pay \$379,000
interest on underlying bonds of the
St. Louis Transit Co., St. Louis Rail-
way Co. and St. Louis & Suburban
which will be due in October and
November.

Judge Lamm, who came here to
make the recommendation, talked of
being mentioned as successor to
Governor and he "wished people
would quit discussing it."

BAKER MAKES PLEA FOR MARCH

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—At the
request of Secretary Baker, the
House Rules Committee will meet
next week to consider its bill pro-
posing the permanent rank of Gen-
eral for Peyton C. March, chief of
staff. The Secretary asked Chair-
man Campbell today for a special
rule, giving the March bill privileged
consideration in the House.

It was recommended for passage
by the Military Committee by one
vote, and sharp opposition is expected
on the floor.

EXPECT CALL FOR LEGISLATURE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 19.—Members
of the State Legislature from Jasper
County have received word from
Gov. Gardner to be prepared for a
call of a special session of the Leg-
islature in January to revise laws
pertaining to State finance.
It is not known just when the call
will be made or what matters the
Governor intends to include in his
official call.

Train Robbers' Loot \$100,000.

By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Sept. 19.—The bandits
who robbed the Ocean Limited mail
car near Harlaka yesterday obtained
\$100,000 instead of \$75,000, as first
reported. It was established here to-
day. Five of the mail car employees,
victims of the holdup, were ques-
tioned upon their arrival here by
detectives.

The New Store
Presents Fascinating Modes in
Apparel for Misses

Good taste, excellence of materials and workman-
ship, invariable individuality in style, are distinguish-
ing traits of the youthful attire provided here. The
smart young miss cannot but be delighted with our
carefully chosen collections of

Misses' Suits, priced \$45.00 & higher
Misses' Coats, priced \$35.00 & higher
Misses' Cloth Frocks, priced \$39.75 & higher
Misses' Silk Frocks, priced \$45.00 & higher
Misses' Party Frocks, priced \$39.75 & higher

The St. Louis Home of
Betty Wales Dresses
\$24.75 to \$55—Special Third Floor Shop

Exquisite Blouses

Exquisite is truly the only word appropriate to de-
scribe this presentation—executed in expert manner of
mignonette crepe, chiffon velvet, embroidered Georgette,
mirror crepe, super-Georgette and crepe de chine.

(First Floor) \$15 to \$89.50

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
916-918 OLIVE ST.
"A delightful place in which to shop."

Memorial Park
A Non-Sectarian Burial Park
With Perpetual Care and Maintenance

Memorial Trees

The American Forestry Association is urging a
widespread movement to plant a tree in honor of the
soldier, whether he be returned or left "over there."
—News Item.

The founders of Memorial
Park will put this suggestion
into effect:

Memorial Way—Sweeping in
majestic curves—a distance of
more than a mile—throughout
the length of Memorial Park—
will be lined with memorial
trees—green forever.

One for each soldier, marine or
sailor—who died in the service
of his country during this great
war—to bear his name so long
as it weathers the storms—to
stand rare and beautiful
amongst the monuments of Mem-
orial Park.

These memorial trees, selected
for their hardiness and for
their chance of living through
centuries to come, will ever
speak to the men and women
and children who enjoy their
shade and beauty; of the men
whose names they will bear in
everlasting bronze and in
whose memory they have
grown.

Trees
By JOYCE KILMER
Killed in Action, August, 1916.

I thing that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

GROUNDS
Lucas and Hunt Road, 4000 feet
North of Natural Bridge Road

OFFICE
Central National Bank Building
Seventh and Olive Streets

Street Car Fares Effective Sat., Sept. 20

On Cars: Two Metal Tickets for 15 Cents;
CASH, 8 Cents.

METAL TICKETS NOW ON SALE—
7 FOR 50 CENTS—50 FOR \$3.50—
AT PLACES LISTED BELOW:

U. R. Offices, 39th & Park. U. R. Shed, 20 South Compton.
U. R. Shed, Delmar & De Baliviere. U. R. Shed, Manchester & Kraft
U. R. Shed, Newstead & Fairfax. U. R. Shed, 3820 Easton.
U. R. Shed, Jefferson & Geary. U. R. Shed, Hodiann & Maple
U. R. Shed, 2401 N. Spring. U. R. Shed, Virginia & Walsh
U. R. Shed, 4041 South Broadway. U. R. Shed, Grand & Kosuth.
U. R. Shed, Broadway & Salisbury. U. R. Shed, 3901 Park Avenue.

DOWNTOWN—East of 18th Street—Washington to Chouteau.
Judge & Delph, Drugs, 515 Olive. Ketter Drug Store, Broadway & Franklin.
Weiser Drug Co., 10th and Pine. Missouri Athletic Assn., 4th & Washington.
Moss-Lowenbaum, Cigars, 12th & Olive. Harrison Drug Co., 18th & Locust.
H. H. Hake, Cigars, 3d & Olive. Draper Drug Co., 18th and Olive.
National Bank of Commerce, Bank, Broad- Margarette Drug Co., 18th & Washington.
way. Harrison's Bank, Broadway and Olive. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
First National Bank, Broadway & Locust. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Hercules Trust Co., 10th and Locust. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Missouri Valley Trust Co., 4th & Pine. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Hercules Trust Co., 10th and Locust. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
W. J. Kennedy, 212 N. 4th at
Famous-Bar, 6th & Olive. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Scruggs-Vanderpool-Harney, 9th & Olive. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Silt, Beer & Fuel, 6th & Washington. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
State National Bank, Fourth & Locust. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.

CENTRAL—Grand Av. to 18th St.—R. R. Tracks to Washington.
Cave Hall Drug Store, 2847 Olive. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Hahn Drug Co., Grand & Washington. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Krummholzer's Drugs, Grand Easton. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Carpenter Drug Co., Jefferson & Pine. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.

NORTHWEST—West of Grand Avenue—North of Olive Street.
Medler's Drug Store, Pope & Florissant. J. Arthur Anderson, Laundry, 3070 Olive.
Medler's Drug Store, 5th & Florissant. Taylor & Easton Pharmacy, Taylor & Easton.
J. F. Mahon, 5728 Florissant. Doherty Drug Co., 4107 Easton av.
Shiloh Candy Co., 4451 Easton. Lindell Pharmacy, 4th & Locust.
Pauline Candy Co., Union & Easton. A. Koch, Drugs, 6700 Delmar av.
Lincoln Tugger, Florissant & Alice. J. H. Scott, 4057 N. 42nd St.
Borchert, F. 4053 W. Washington. Fred Kessler, Confy., 4104 Natural Bridge.
James Eaves, 2735 N. Spring. Antone W. Tucker, Confy., 4202 Natural
Louis Lautenschlager, 3700 St. Louis. Antone W. Tucker, Confy., 4202 Natural
Chas. S. Stever, St. Louis & Vandeventer. Jacob Nichols, Barber, 4872 Nat'l Bridge.
St. Louis Candy Shop, Sarah & St. Louis. P. N. Fumacher, Drugs, 4161 Easton.
H. Brandon, 4400 St. Louis. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Labadie Pharmacy, Euclid & St. Louis. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
F. Zimmerman, Drugs, Union & St. Louis. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
St. Louis Pharmacy, Belt & St. Louis. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
J. I. Siegel, Clear Store, 4833 Delmar. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Red Bull Candy Co., Euclid & Delmar. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
J. R. Hicks, Drugs, 4018 N. 4th St. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Chas. B. Eckert, Drugs, 5101 Delmar. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
F. W. Borchert, 4835 Florissant. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Vincent J. Barber, Confy., 4632 St. Louis. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
P. J. Fugh, 5000 Delmar. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
W. W. Knap, Grocer, Florissant. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Rhodes, Cleaning & Dyeing, 5006 Delmar. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Hammann Pharmacy, Hamilton & Hodiann. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Belt & Pharmacy, Belt & Hodiann. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Black Drug Co., De Baliviere & Delmar. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Remington Pharmacy, Taylor & Olive. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
A. B. Kent, Drugs, Hodiann & Sarah. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Geo. Schri, Gentle Furnishing, 504 N. Van- Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
denber. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Robert H. Peck, Drugs, Belt & Ridge. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.

NORTHEAST—East of Grand Avenue—North of Washington.
Wm. Hodelbach, Dry Goods, 2828 Robert St. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Ben H. Plume, Drugs, 8031 N. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Thomas Rosenthal, Drugs, 1020 N. 18th. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Frieke-Hahn Drug Co., 10th & Madison. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Fritz Pharmacy, 2128 Benton st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
John Rafalowski, Butcher, 714 O'Fallon. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Mrs. Ida Lieberman, Nations, 1425 O'Fallon. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Warnecke Dry Goods Store, 1500 Cass av. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Grand Drug Co., 1818 N. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
J. A. Schwalbe, Hardware, Jefferson & Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Grand Av. Leader, 20th & East Grand. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Ira W. Clark, Drugs, 20th & E. Grand. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
George Barthold, 20th & E. Grand. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
G. H. Plume, Drugs, 8034 N. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
John Ellis, Autos, 5700 N. 14th st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Castle Pharmacy, 11th & Cass. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Ernst Haengert, Bakery, 1519 St. Louis. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Joe S. Becker, Drugs, 1818 N. 14th st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
C. Jacobs, Cigars, 1812 Cass. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
E. J. Ritzke, Drugs, 1818 N. 14th st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Chas. Linham, 2338 St. Louis. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Freese Drug Co., 14th & Madison. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
M. Hicke, Grocer, Jefferson & Sullivan. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Dickson Pharmacy, Leffingwell & Dickson. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Fagle Pharmacy, 14th & Cass av. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Wheeler's Pharmacy, 5100 N. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Chas. Gehlin, Baker, 1818 N. 14th st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
J. Schneider, Baker, 1818 N. 14th st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Dr. J. E. Sewing, 25th & St. Louis. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.

SOUTHWEST—East of Grand Avenue—South of R. R. Tracks.
J. Shuer, Drugs, 1348 Chouteau. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
C. Wachtel, 1301 Chouteau. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
F. L. Draper, Drugs, Chouteau & Jefferson. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Otto C. Hanner, Drugs, 2000 Chouteau. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Hanner, Laundry. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Herbert Pharmacy, Jefferson & Park. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Labeller Drug Co., Jefferson & Shenandoah. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Tebbe Clothing Co., Jefferson & Postals. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Glaser Pharmacy, Jefferson & Postals. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Rebels Yellon Store, Jefferson & Postals. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Lafayette-South Side Bank, Broadway & Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Seth Bros., Bakery, 2322 S. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Snyder Drug Co., Broadway & Rockhill. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Henry Abeln, Cigars, 3028 S. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
C. Krug, Jeweler, 3028 S. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Herman Bros., Drugs, 3000 S. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
F. S. Lorton, Drugs, 3000 S. Broadway. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Emile C. Bauer, Drugs, 1401 Park av. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
M. Harris, Drugs, 1517 Park. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Jacob's Drug Store, Mississippi & Park. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
H. C. Renner, Drugs, Chilpewa & Cal- Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
tania. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
F. P. Augemiller, 2927 Chilpewa st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Winkelman Pharmacy, 2128 Chilpewa st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
C. E. Meyer, Grocer, Cherokee & Cal- Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
tania. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Albert Buhl, Cigars, 2610 Cherokee. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Geo. Jost, Drugs, 2752 Cherokee. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Vale Drug Co., Grand & Gravois. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Lasker Candy Co., Grand & Gravois. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Draper Drug Co., 3022 S. Grand. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.

SOUTHWEST—West of Grand Avenue—South of Olive Street.
F. P. Seranda, Confy., 934 S. King's High- Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
way. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
F. J. Muehling Drug Co., 4500 Chouteau. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Goldman Dry Goods Co., 4400 Gravois. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Frank & Volz, Jeweler. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Geo. Gantier, Baker, 4301 Arca. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Hann & Gifford. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
H. Hopkins, Candy, 4245 Manchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Nick Schenck, Grocer, Newstead & Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Gibson. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Muehler & Bochtold, Drugs, Thurman Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
& Shenandoah. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
F. J. Schaeffer, Drugs, Thurman & Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Shenandoah. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
F. J. Schaeffer, Drugs, 3000 Shenandoah. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Wm. Muehler, Drugs, 3000 Russell. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Palma Bros., Grocers, 4811 Manchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Gold Medal Creamery & Grocery, 6047 Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Manchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Burra Bros., Dry Goods, 4356-58 Manches- Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
ter. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Standard Clothing Co., 4019 Chouteau. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Frank Wile, Grocer, 6501 Manchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Ben Springer, Grocer, 7160 Manchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Savine Grocer Co., 7283 Manchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Reliable Drug Co., 4284 Manchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Reliable Drug Co., Sutton and Elm, Ma- Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
nchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Drilling Shoe Store, 7302 Manchester. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Peter W. Rault, Overland, Mo. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
I. R. Knight, Ferguson, Mo. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Geo. A. Thayer, 2128 Chilpewa st. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Clayton, Mo. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
S. D. Deisell, Main & Clay st. Kir- Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
kwood. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
J. E. Heitschman, Main & Clay st. Kir- Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
wood. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.

ST. CHARLES.
St. Charles Station, St. Charles, Mo. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Walter Root, Thomas Station, St. Charles. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Rock road. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
E. S. Freidhoff, Carson and St. Charles. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
Rock road. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
E. J. Heese, Eastern Avenue Heights. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.
E. D. Brannan, Pattonville, Mo. Harrison's Bank, 18th & Locust.

Additional lists will be published.
The increase in fares averaging less than 25% is ordered by the Mis-
souri Public Service Commission to meet a 45% increase in wages of
employees.
The only funds available to pay for operations come from fares.
The Receiver will operate the lines as economically as he can, but
not with good service; but the relief from increased fares may be
declined to meet operating expenses unless travel increases.
Full cash fares or metal tickets only are to be put in force from
Sept. 20. The public is requested to buy metal tickets at the lower rates at
stations named, thus saving money and helping expedite service on cars.
UNION RAILWAY OF ST. LOUIS.
DOLLA WEISS, RECEIVER.
ALBERT T. PERKINS, MANAGER FOR THE RECEIVER.

SEND A
Post-Dispatch Want Ad
to find and
restore that
LOST article

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS FAIRLY FIRM IN THE EARLY TRADE

Prices Fail to Reflect Apparent Turn for the Worse in Steel Strike Outlook.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Stocks with irregular in a narrow range at the opening of the market today. The steel shares were steady despite the unfavorable trend in labor situation. U. S. Steel Common opened 1/2 lower at 102 1/2, while Crucible Steel was up 1/2 points, at 133 1/2. Bethlehem Steel B was 1/2 lower at 94 1/2. The equipment shares were steady. American Locomotive was 1/2 higher at 107 1/2, while American Foundry was off 1/2 at 125 1/2. The leading oil stocks were strong, while some of the independent oil stocks displayed easier tendencies. Total company opened 1/2 points higher at 270 1/2. Mexican Petroleum opened unchanged at 209. Royal Dutch showed a loss of 1/2 point at opening price of 94 1/2. Transcontinental Oil a loss of 1/2 at 55 1/2. Standard Oil of New York was 1/2 higher at 115 1/2. The motor shares generally were lower. Studebaker was minus 1/2 at 51 1/2. Packard was 1/2 lower at 41 1/2. Tobacco shares were strong and unchanged. Retail Stores opened up 1/2 higher at 105 1/2. U. S. Rubber opened 1/2 lower at 71 1/2. American Can was 1/2 higher at 114 1/2. The market was quiet and uneventful. Prices were generally steady, with some fluctuations in the steel and oil sectors. The overall sentiment was cautious, reflecting the uncertainty surrounding the steel strike and the labor situation.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The day's trading in Wall Street was characterized by a general decline in prices, with the steel and oil sectors showing the most significant losses. The market was heavily influenced by the news of the steel strike and the labor situation. The steel shares, including U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, and American Locomotive, all experienced price drops. The oil stocks, particularly Royal Dutch and Transcontinental Oil, also saw declines. The motor shares, such as Studebaker and Packard, were also lower. The tobacco and retail stores sectors were more stable, with some gains. The overall market sentiment was bearish, with investors reacting to the uncertainty surrounding the steel strike and the labor situation. The day's trading was marked by a steady decline in prices, with the steel and oil sectors leading the way in losses.

New York Bond Sales

Bond	Price
U. S. 4 1/2% 1927	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1928	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1929	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1931	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1933	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1934	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1935	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1936	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2

Liberty Bonds

Bond	Price
U. S. 4 1/2% 1927	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1928	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1929	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1931	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1933	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1934	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1935	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1936	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2

New York Stocks

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Stock	Price
U. S. Steel	102 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	133 1/2
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Foundry	125 1/2
U. S. Rubber	71 1/2
American Can	114 1/2
Standard Oil of New York	115 1/2
Royal Dutch	94 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	55 1/2
Studebaker	51 1/2
Packard	41 1/2
U. S. Steel Common	102 1/2
Bethlehem Steel B	94 1/2
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Foundry	125 1/2
U. S. Rubber	71 1/2
American Can	114 1/2
Standard Oil of New York	115 1/2
Royal Dutch	94 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	55 1/2
Studebaker	51 1/2
Packard	41 1/2

Chicago Provisions

Provision	Price
Butter	24 1/2
Eggs	21 1/2
Lard	18 1/2
Wool	15 1/2
Flour	12 1/2
Grain	10 1/2
Meat	8 1/2
Fruit	6 1/2
Vegetables	4 1/2
Spices	3 1/2
Alcohol	2 1/2
Tobacco	1 1/2
Textiles	1 1/2
Metals	1 1/2
Chemicals	1 1/2
Drugs	1 1/2
Books	1 1/2
Paper	1 1/2
Printing	1 1/2
Transportation	1 1/2
Communication	1 1/2
Utilities	1 1/2
Insurance	1 1/2
Finance	1 1/2
Real Estate	1 1/2
Construction	1 1/2
Manufacturing	1 1/2
Wholesale	1 1/2
Retail	1 1/2
Service	1 1/2
Government	1 1/2
Foreign	1 1/2
International	1 1/2
Global	1 1/2

Bar Silver

Bar Silver	Price
U. S. 4 1/2% 1927	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1928	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1929	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1931	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1933	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1934	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1935	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1936	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2

BEST CLYMER STOCK IS IN DEMAND AND FIRM

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

Stock	Price
U. S. Steel	102 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	133 1/2
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Foundry	125 1/2
U. S. Rubber	71 1/2
American Can	114 1/2
Standard Oil of New York	115 1/2
Royal Dutch	94 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	55 1/2
Studebaker	51 1/2
Packard	41 1/2
U. S. Steel Common	102 1/2
Bethlehem Steel B	94 1/2
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Foundry	125 1/2
U. S. Rubber	71 1/2
American Can	114 1/2
Standard Oil of New York	115 1/2
Royal Dutch	94 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	55 1/2
Studebaker	51 1/2
Packard	41 1/2

Chicago Provisions

Provision	Price
Butter	24 1/2
Eggs	21 1/2
Lard	18 1/2
Wool	15 1/2
Flour	12 1/2
Grain	10 1/2
Meat	8 1/2
Fruit	6 1/2
Vegetables	4 1/2
Spices	3 1/2
Alcohol	2 1/2
Tobacco	1 1/2
Textiles	1 1/2
Metals	1 1/2
Chemicals	1 1/2
Drugs	1 1/2
Books	1 1/2
Paper	1 1/2
Printing	1 1/2
Transportation	1 1/2
Communication	1 1/2
Utilities	1 1/2
Insurance	1 1/2
Finance	1 1/2
Real Estate	1 1/2
Construction	1 1/2
Manufacturing	1 1/2
Wholesale	1 1/2
Retail	1 1/2
Service	1 1/2
Government	1 1/2
Foreign	1 1/2
International	1 1/2
Global	1 1/2

Bar Silver

Bar Silver	Price
U. S. 4 1/2% 1927	101 1/2
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U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	101 1/2
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U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1933	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1934	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1935	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1936	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2

New York Curb Opening

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

Stock	Price
U. S. Steel	102 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	133 1/2
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Foundry	125 1/2
U. S. Rubber	71 1/2
American Can	114 1/2
Standard Oil of New York	115 1/2
Royal Dutch	94 1/2
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Studebaker	51 1/2
Packard	41 1/2
U. S. Steel Common	102 1/2
Bethlehem Steel B	94 1/2
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Foundry	125 1/2
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Royal Dutch	94 1/2
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Studebaker	51 1/2
Packard	41 1/2

Chicago Provisions

Provision	Price
Butter	24 1/2
Eggs	21 1/2
Lard	18 1/2
Wool	15 1/2
Flour	12 1/2
Grain	10 1/2
Meat	8 1/2
Fruit	6 1/2
Vegetables	4 1/2
Spices	3 1/2
Alcohol	2 1/2
Tobacco	1 1/2
Textiles	1 1/2
Metals	1 1/2
Chemicals	1 1/2
Drugs	1 1/2
Books	1 1/2
Paper	1 1/2
Printing	1 1/2
Transportation	1 1/2
Communication	1 1/2
Utilities	1 1/2
Insurance	1 1/2
Finance	1 1/2
Real Estate	1 1/2
Construction	1 1/2
Manufacturing	1 1/2
Wholesale	1 1/2
Retail	1 1/2
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Government	1 1/2
Foreign	1 1/2
International	1 1/2
Global	1 1/2

Bar Silver

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U. S. 4 1/2% 1927	101 1/2
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U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2

LABOR SITUATION CAUSES NERVOUSNESS IN COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The unsettled labor situation caused considerable nervousness in the cotton market at the opening today. First prices were 4 points higher than the previous day, but the market was generally quiet and uneventful. The cotton shares were steady, with some fluctuations in the steel and oil sectors. The overall sentiment was cautious, reflecting the uncertainty surrounding the steel strike and the labor situation. The day's trading was marked by a steady decline in prices, with the steel and oil sectors leading the way in losses.

Stock	Price
U. S. Steel	102 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	133 1/2
American Locomotive	107 1/2
American Foundry	125 1/2
U. S. Rubber	71 1/2
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Royal Dutch	94 1/2
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Government	1 1/2
Foreign	1 1/2
International	1 1/2
Global	1 1/2

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U. S. 4 1/2% 1931	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1933	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1934	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1935	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1936	101 1/2
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U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2
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FRI
SEPTEMBER

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HELP WANTED

WIRE WORK

WIRE FENCE MACHINE
MILL HAND, WEA
GALVAN

Wanted. First-class w
out-of-town diam; fence
mill hands, wire weav
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Shoe Co., 12

WANT MAN-In shipping to
jewelry house; about
reference. A. J. 221
Co., 907 Washington.
WANT MAN-About 15 to do
work and learn printing at
dinner; good opportunity
to state age, reference and
178. Post-Dispatch.

WANT MAN-In our religious
department and store; a hu-
manitarian; with a high re-
ference. Good opportunity
one must be Protestant
and 1914 per month. Write
411 N. 10th st. Kinbo-
y, 10th and 11th.

PIPETTES
OIL LINE.

ated: First-class pipettes
used on oil pipes and
men who can qualify; ca-
much as \$1.50 a week;
positions; transportation
Apply at once, in own
writing; service; forwarding
phone number, to Box 6-221
Dispatch.

Men

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Champion
Joe Machinery
727 Forest Park.

BERS AND SOLD
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 For clothing department
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For retail paint and
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For high-class office
 National Bank

Three experienced
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Men's Silk Socks

Thread Silk Socks, with elastic ribbed heel tops and reinforced feet. Shown in black, white and colors. Pair... **85c**
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Store Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

Men's Union Suits

"Otis" Union Suits, made of fine elastic ribbed cotton, with long or short sleeves. Closed crotch style... **\$1.75**
Main Floor

Again This Season—and With Added Emphasis

St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store

assumes its usual leadership—and again our supremacy as providers of apparel for men and young men is proven in a most conclusive way.

The keynote of bigger, better service is sounded in the remarkable readiness of this Clothes Store. We have never demonstrated in a more emphatic way why our distinction as St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store is so justly deserved. Our preparations for the Fall and Winter of 1919-20 have been so comprehensive, so intensive and so far-reaching, that instead of the widely talked about shortage of good clothes, our stocks are even more complete than in past seasons.

Selections here, therefore, are sure and satisfactory, and in choosing from our superb stocks you are bound to secure clothes of thorough goodness, styled in keeping with the modes of the hour. Our mighty purchasing power is directly responsible for the surpassing values offered in our inimitable lines of new Autumn suits at—

\$25.00 to \$65.00

New Winter Overcoats

Specially Priced at... **\$35**

Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats offered at a price considerably lower than what they will cost later. All the newest models are represented. Conservative styles, made of black kerseys and Oxford and Cambridge gray vicunas, lined with silk. For young men are double-breasted Ulsterettes, double-breasted waistline Coats and all around belters, smartly tailored of meltons and a large variety of fancy overcoatings.

Men's Fall Suits

Extraordinary Values

at **\$35**

Conservative suits for business men. Carefully tailored of silk-mixed pure worsteds and lined with heavy worsted wale serge. Suits that represent exceptional values. All sizes.

Young Men's Suits

Special Values

at **\$25**

Suits for the high school and college lads in single and double breasted waist seam or plain styles, many with detachable belts. Distinctively tailored of good fabrics. Sizes 31 to 42 chest measurement.

In Our College Room Society Brand Clothes

This distinctive apparel is sold exclusively in St. Louis in our College Room. Society Brand Clothes are the choice of hundreds and hundreds of young men and men who stay young. Society Brand Clothes and other high-grade makes are shown at prices ranging from **\$35 to \$75**.

Tan Gabardine Raincoats, \$35

Men's and young men's models, made of tan worsted gabardine with convertible collars, all around belts and satchel pockets. Coats are quarter-silk lined.

Fall Overcoats \$20 to \$45

Snapppy top coats in light and medium weights. Splendid for brisk mornings and evenings. Styles, fabrics and patterns, suitable for men and young men.

Fall Trousers, \$3.50 to \$18

Separate trousers for dress and business wear. Thousands of pairs in fancy fabrics, flannels, blue serges and black worsteds. Sizes for men and young men.

Raincoats, Special at \$10.50

The well-known "Air-in" ventilated Raincoats, made of gray mixed tweed in double-breasted model with convertible collar. All sizes from 34 to 48.

Academy Clothes—Surely



Every lively American boy has a pretty determined idea about what kind of a suit he wants. Academy clothes satisfy every desire, in point of looks and class, at the same time possessing unusual wearing qualities and durability. Academy suits are shown in waist-seam and conservative models, with full-lined knickers, reinforced with double seats and knees. The values are exceptional at prices ranging from

\$15.00 to \$32.50

A Special Sale of

Academy 2-Pants Suits

We are offering 500 of these Academy suits at this matchless price. The quality of Academy clothes is well known by parents and we expect these 500 suits to go quickly. Suits are made in waist-seam style with detachable button belts, some double breasted, others single breasted. Have slash pockets, alpaca-lined coats and full-lined knickers. Durably made of all-wool cassimeres, chevils and tweeds in good Fall colors. All sizes 6 to 18 years.

\$16.85

Blue Serge Suits at \$12

Genteel Suits, made of all-wool fast colored dark blue serge, in new waist-seam styles, with detachable belts and slash or flap pockets. Knickers are full lined. All sizes, 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Novelty Suits, \$6.75 to \$13.50

Classy little Suits for youngsters from 2½ to 8 years of age. Midway, Junior, Norfolk, button-to-neck and coat styles, tailored of popular fabrics and plain or fancy patterns.

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Splendid Values at... **\$11**

Strongly made Suits in drab soft-finished corduroy, in waist-seam, detachable belt styles. Have slash or flap pockets; knickers full lined. All sizes 6 to 18 yrs. Two-trouser Corduroy Suits... **\$14.50**

Boys' School Suits

Unusual Values at... **\$13.75**

Neat-looking Suits, in single or double breasted waist-seam styles, with detachable button belts; coats are alpaca lined; all sizes from 6 to 17 years.

Stetson Hats—Fifty Styles



at **\$6**

This is the selection that St. Louis' leading hat store offers men. There are styles for all types in derbies and soft hats. Everything new in finish, shape and shade.

Other Stetson Hats... **\$7 and \$8**
Stetson Velours... **\$12 and \$15**

Mallory Hats

Derbies and soft shapes, in new, distinctive styles. **\$5**

Velour Hats, \$6

Velours will be more popular than ever this year. Our collection is unusually complete. At this price we are showing silky finished velours in green, brown, gray and black. Silk lined.

Kingsbury Hats

Sold here exclusively. Derbies and Soft Hats at... **\$3**
Main Floor

Keystone Auto Tires

At Savings of... **30%**

First quality tires, made in the non-skid type only and sold with an adjustment guarantee of 6000 miles.

List	Our Price	List	Our Price
30x3...	\$17.68	33x4...	\$37.49
30x3½...	\$22.79	34x4...	\$38.50
32x3½...	\$28.27	35x4½...	\$53.46
31x4...	\$35.20	35x5...	\$60.98
32x4...	\$35.73	37x5...	\$64.46
	\$25.01		\$45.12

Havoline Oil—5-gal. cans—light \$3.25—medium \$3.33
Blue Flame Spark Plugs—½ or ¾ in. size—each... 45c
Bull Dog Patching Material—for tubes—\$1 size... 65c
Wilson Bear Tire Holders—for Fords... \$2.95
Bosch Auto Jacks—3000-lb. capacity... \$1.55
Auto Cop Switch Locks—for Fords... 95c
Re-covering for Ford Tops—including back curtain—Model T... \$9.50
Ever-Right Gasoline Gauges—for Fords... 65c
Studded Lace-on Tire Shoes—¾ in. size—each... 48c
Mormile's Tablets—Increase power and add miles to every gallon of gas—\$1 box... 65c
Adelitte Carbon Remover—quart can... 95c
"It's It" Electric Vulcanizers for Tubes—6-8 volt... 75c
Second Floor

Men's Shirts

Special at... **\$3.85**

The wearing quality of these Shirts will recommend them to economical men. They are made of woven madras and silk stripe fabrics, with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Neckwear at 85c

Handsome Four-in-Hand Ties, fashioned of silk and satin in a wealth of new color combinations.
Main Floor

Men's Lace Shoes, \$7.25

As a special for Saturday, we offer several hundred pairs of men's shoes, made on the very latest lasts. Choice of mahogany, tan Russia or gunmetal. **\$8.50 values**.

Boys' \$5.50 Shoes, \$4.75

Splendid shoes for school and dress wear. Made of Tan Russia on English or wide tie shapes. Goodyear welt soles.
Second Floor

Fall Suits

Surprising Values at

\$15.85

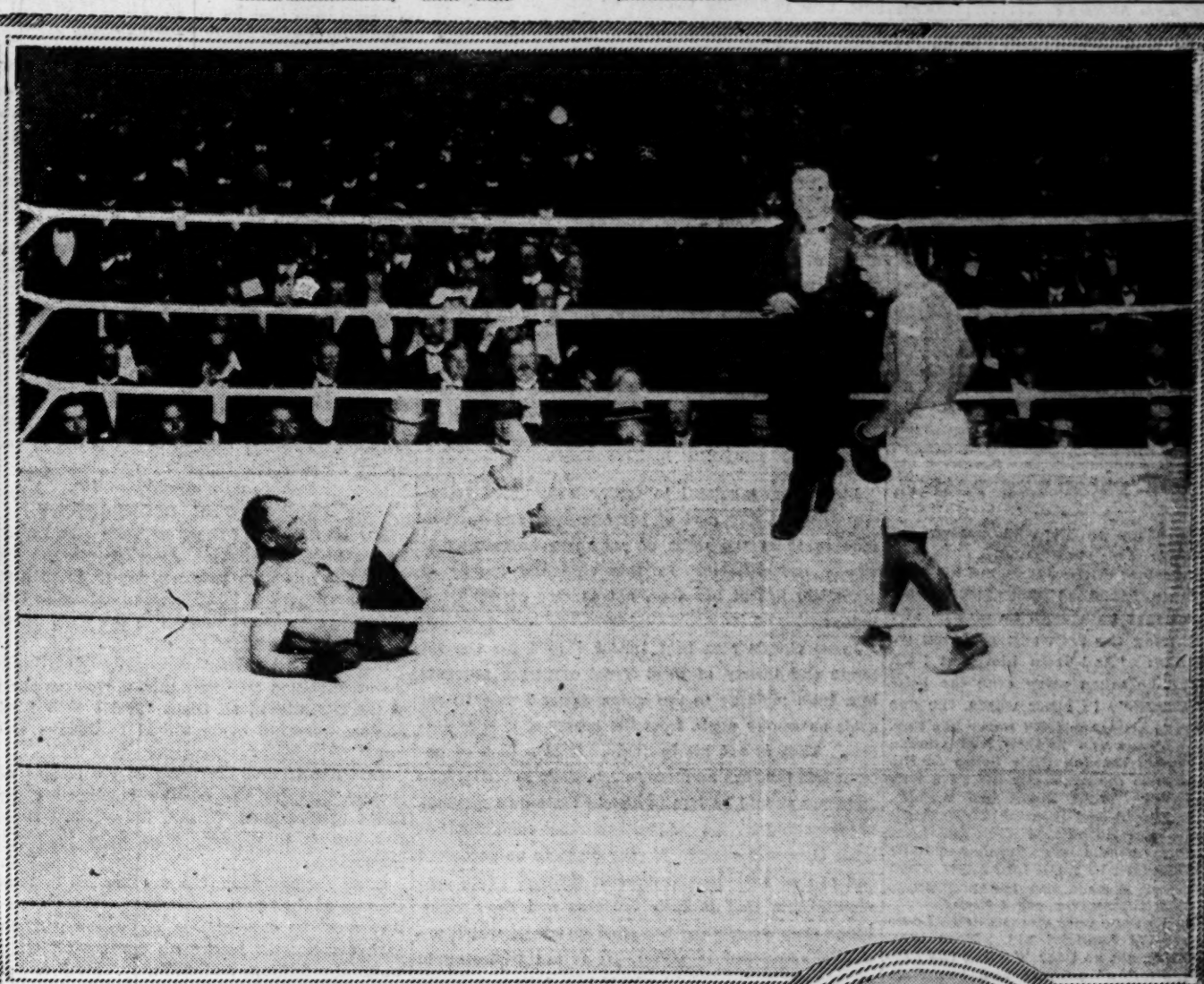


And that's a price that would have been reasonable two or three years ago—under today's conditions it represents an exceptional value. Well made of durable cassimeres and chevils in striped effects of brown, gray and blue; also of mixtures in good variety. Sizes from 14 years to 40 chest measure. Snappy form-fitting, high waistline models.
Basement Economy Store



Some of the 70 singers, known as the Vatican Choir, with Mgr. Casimiri, their conductor, photographed on arrival in the United States.

—Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.



Eddie McGoorty of Wisconsin, floored by Joe Beckett, British heavyweight champion, in recent bout in London.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



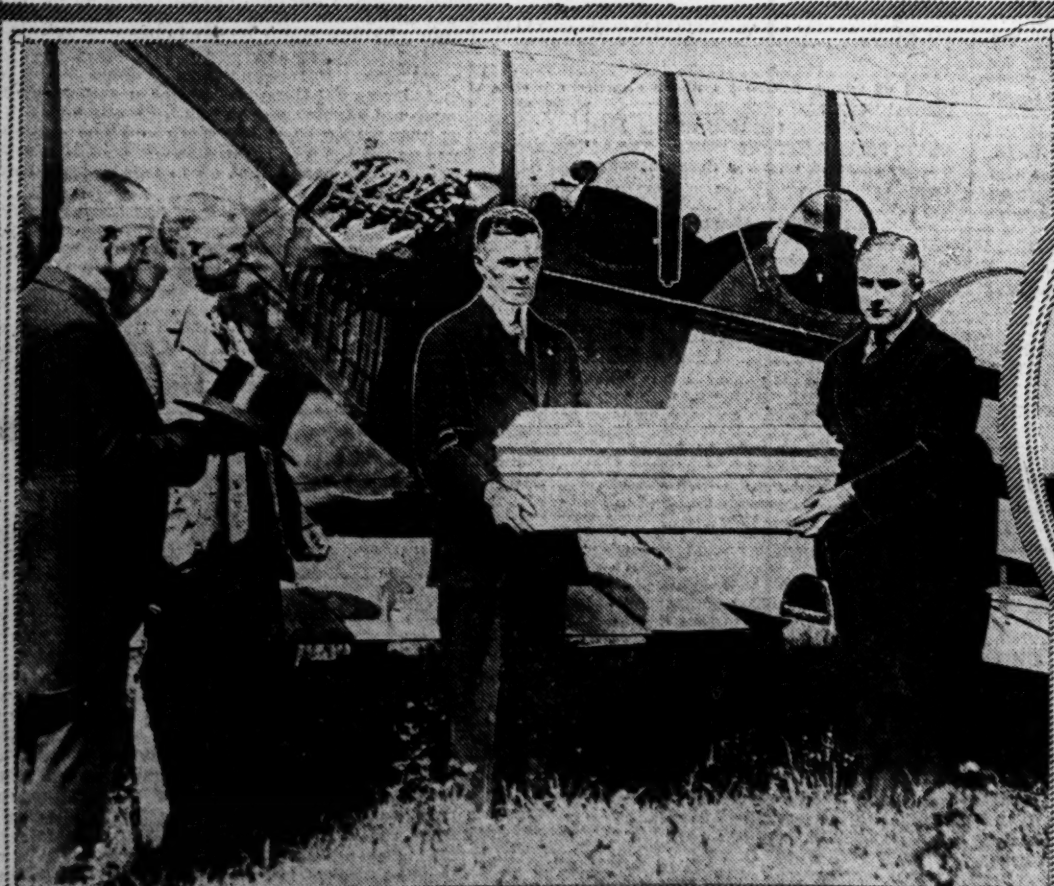
Women doctors of 14 nations at international conference in New York. Altogether, 34 countries are represented. These are: first row, from left to right, Dr. Alice A. Ugon of Uruguay, Dr. Yvonne Pouzin of France, Dr. Christine Murrell of London, Dr. Tomo Inoye of Japan, Dr. Ada Potter of Holland, Dr. Marguerite Giboulot of Paris and Dr. Radmila Lazarewitch of Serbia. Second row: left to right, Dr. Ruth M. McKay of Scotland, Dr. L. Thyukker-Landry of Paris, Dr. Mary Gordon of London, Dr. Constance Long of London, Dr. Frances S. Johnston of Scotland, Dr. Marie Feyler of Switzerland and Dr. Nathalie Wintseh-Malefo of Switzerland.

—Copyright, International.



William C. Bullitt, attaché of Peace Commission, who testified before Senate Committee that Secretary Lansing is against the League of Nations.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Airplane funeral for baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allen of Toronto, Canada. The casket was carried three miles in the air to the cemetery.

—Underwood & Underwood.



War memorial for Montreal, Canada, designed by David Edstrom of New York.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Where Terminal switch engine plunged from approach to Merchants Bridge to pavement below, killing the engineer and fireman.

Suits
ribbed cot-
otch style... \$1.75
Main Floor

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ffer several hundred
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al. \$8.50 values.

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Made of Tan Russia on
soles.
Second Floor

Suits

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5.85

a price that would
reasonable two or
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good variety. Sizes
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Snappy form-fit-
vinstline models.
ment Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Sunday 353,177
Daily and Sunday 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Help Them to Help Themselves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The incident of the Judge and his electric washer recalls the Biblical statement, "To him that hath shall be given," and remembering the high cost of living we might add: "And from him that little shall be taken away even that little that he hath." In other words, the one who needs a washer most never has any.

What about the hundreds of women in St. Louis earning their living at the tub and who cannot really afford a new washerboard? What about the woman, often underfed and in cramped quarters and who may do outside work and have at the same time a large number of half-grown children to wash for? And when the mother is sick and the youngsters must do it themselves, what then?

More than one poor woman in St. Louis must receive financial aid. More than one woman not so poor is doing the aid. Instead of prayers and promises, charity doled out, irritation and discontent all around, small results and nothing permanent, why not go on the principle of "help them to help themselves" and buy an electric washer for the ones who have to wash? One family in five years time or less—helped in various ways, would cost a benevolent person or society as much as that, and the ones helped would be robbed of self-respect, self-reliance and would divert attention to their further needs that should be paid to new and emergency cases.

Why not install washers at some convenient place—such as a community center, where washerwomen and overburdened mothers and employed girls can have the use of machines at designated intervals, free or at nominal cost? Perhaps, also, drying rooms and an electric iron could be added. This is not a very brilliant or romantic idea, but it would tend to nearer homes, more leisure and physically and financially it would be a great blessing.

L. MACLURE CLARKE.

Police Need Protection Against Politicians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your article of even date, headed "Unloading the Police Department," is correct in many details, but in stating that higher wages would probably end the controversy I believe that you overlooked a point which vitally concerns the general public. If policemen were backed by an organization and grievance committee that would protect them from the machinations of politicians of the "Boss" Brennan, "Water Dams" and "Jim" Miles type, they would feel safe in doing police duty according to the dictates of their consciences and demands of the public, feeling secure in the knowledge that they would not be "slandered" for being "too active." At present, when a police officer discovers the rotten intrigue behind the whole business he does one of two things: either "saves down" and "sees nothing," or gets out of the business. (I followed the latter course.)

An organization that would give the above conditions the publicity which they deserve would be a long step toward obtaining the efficient police protection for which we are paying so dearly.

C. J. FRANCIS.

A Working Girl's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As I am a poor working girl not making a large salary, I think it's dreadful that the United Railways has the nerve to ask an increase of two cents making it a 4-cent fare. I expect poor people will have to foot it to work and back and wear their shoes out, and when they are gone go without any.

On my way to work in the morning I see several police and firemen, getting on the front end of the car, they need not crowd through the packed car, and they don't pay fare, and I know they're making about four times the salary I'm making. Why don't they pay fare? They could pay double the amount I do, and if they do that, I think poor people could ride for six cents at the most.

T. R.

Honorable Working Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

From the number of unsigned letters that are printed "regarding the girls who are keeping ex-soldiers from obtaining work," I trust that you will have no objection to print this, as I not only will sign my name but wish you to print it. It would seem that many ex-soldiers forget that a number of girls not only support themselves, but others as well. I know women who are supporting children, although the children have healthy fathers, who not only refuse to support them, but spend their money and spare time before bars (instead of behind them, where they belong). Isn't it about time that employers of such men get patriotic and let these slacker know that, while they have room for the man who served his country, they haven't a room for the man who would let a child starve, even if it was his own?

Formerly MRS. P. H. MEAD JR.

THE STEEL STRIKE ISSUE.

Judge Gary's refusal to confer with union representatives of the steel workers is based upon a policy so far behind the times that it may be classed as medievalism. It belongs to the period when industrial barons ruled the factories with iron hand and dealt only with individual workers as commodities in the labor market who had no right to a voice as to wages and working conditions.

A few years only have passed since the exposure of conditions in the steel factories under this despotic policy shocked the American people. That Judge Gary is able to claim that conditions are better is due to the influence of the progress made by labor in asserting the right of labor to a voice in determining wages and conditions and the general recognition of this right by the public and by employers.

The right of collective bargaining by union representatives of their own choice, which is denied his employees by Judge Gary, is sound. It is generally recognized by the public and by enlightened employers as equitable and as a factor of social and industrial order and progress. It is recognized by the Government of the United States as the right of labor.

Judge Gary's refusal to confer with union representatives of any part of his employees and to concede to them the right of collective bargaining is wholly unjustifiable. In this case the charge of despotism lies at his door, not at that of the labor unions.

Judge Gary's plea that tender regard for the interest and liberty of Steel Trust employees prevents him from yielding to the union demand may be set aside as wholly apart from the question, if it is sincere. That is not his business. It is a plea of paternalism that has no place in American industry.

The employees should be free to choose their own methods of determining the wages and the conditions of labor they will accept. If they want to be unionized and to deal with the Steel Trust through union representatives, that is their business and their right. Judge Gary speaks for the steel interests, which are closely associated in policy. It is not becoming in the cat to weep over the troubles of the mouse in trying to find avenues of escape from cat claws.

Judge Gary tries to make an issue out of the "closed shop," which, he says, is involved in dealing with the labor union.

The union leaders deny this issue. They deny they are asking for the "closed shop." They insist that the sole issue is the conference, and the "closed shop" is a bugaboo which Judge Gary has summoned to strengthen his case.

Standing upon an issue which Judge Gary thinks will follow another issue is neither logical nor justifiable. Conceding a conference with union representatives does not involve conceding the "closed shop." It involves only the denial of collective bargaining through union organization. If the demand for the closed shop follows the conference or is the consequence of recognizing the right of conference and collective bargaining, then is the time to fight the "closed shop." Using it now to strengthen the unjustifiable denial of a conference is merely an ingenious and insincere method of avoiding the real issue.

Closing the steel mills now would be a heavy blow to the prosperity of the American people. It would block the wheels of industry and stop the work of reconstruction which is vital not only to the welfare of the American people, but of the peoples of the world who are dependent upon American industry for the revival of their industries. A strike of any proportions in so great an industry would create widespread disorder, which is now the curse of the world.

Nothing but intolerable wrong—a wrong that cannot be righted by reason and arbitration—would justify a steel strike or action forcing a strike at this time. We do not approve the decision of the men to strike; we are not assured that all resources of reason have been exhausted, but on the other hand we cannot find justification for Judge Gary's arbitrary action—which is the ground of the strike threat—either in the situation or in his statement.

FOURTH LOOK AT THE SAULT.

While we have rather been fed up on the performances of the astute and enterprising old salts of the Great Lakes, the opening at Sault Ste. Marie of a fourth great lock around the falls of the St. Mary's River is far from being a matter of indifference to all interested in the internal waterways of the continent.

The three locks previously existing there had, it would seem, capacity for the commerce of an empire. We have been told too often to forget how the tonnage passing through them far surpassed that of any other artificial waterway in creation, making the Panama Canal and even the older Suez Canal look by comparison like a lock on the old Erie Canal in the mule-power days.

Long ago the double-tracking of the canal from Lake Superior became necessary. Then a third lock on the Canadian side was constructed. Still the times became more and more frequent when the big freighters waiting their turn for transit through the basins formed imposing fleets below or above the locks. Delays meant a longer time consumed on round-trip voyages and time meant money, much money, when the enormous investment and lost possibilities of earnings are considered. With the completion of the fourth lock, the biggest in the world, insuring greater expedition in transit and guarding against those infrequent but exasperating days when accident puts the machinery or gates of some one of the locks out of commission, a high point is reached in the history of communication by artificially improved waterways.

There are many things to be carried in the Great Lakes basin, just as there are in the Mississippi Valley. The railroads would like to carry them all, but the navigation interests of the lakes have grown too great and their facilities too much of a public con-

venience to be resisted. There are many analogies as well as contrasts in the conditions under which lake commerce has been developed which may be studied with advantage in the development of the commerce of our rivers.

WASHINGTON AVENUE'S JUST PROTEST.

A Washington avenue property owner whose memory goes back that far declares that it is eight years since efforts were begun to bring about the improvement of that street between Jefferson and Grand avenues. We can all remember the tedious delays of the last three or four years. The criticisms on the city authorities pronounced at the recent meeting of the association of property owners on that street were entirely deserved. It is well to hold up before the city administration once in a while such examples of the municipal efficiency that does not effect anything until after a monstrous lapse of time.

We have reached a stage where bids for executing the work under the plan of improvement will be opened on Oct. 21. It may be pointed out that at no time in the entire eight years since the project had its inception will the cost of the work be as heavy as now. Will Mayor Kiel and his men move with the same inexorable and irritating deliberation in the remaining stages? Or, after the past object lesson on city indifference and inertia, will they push the project with energy enough to get it out of the way within a reasonable time?

JUSTICE THE CORNERSTONE.

The 643 officers of the New York Fire Department have pledged themselves, as a force responsible for the public safety, to have nothing to do with strikes, even as a means of last resort, in obtaining firemen's rights, but "to stand faithful to the trust imposed in us and to our oath of office."

But, in the set of resolutions embodying this pledge, the organization also says that it believes the people of the city will at all times "decide with justice all matters affecting our material conditions and welfare."

This action and the form of resolutions adopted suggest that, in the coming industrial conference, called by President Wilson, the attempt to build a new temple of industry must have justice for its cornerstone.

If, on the one hand, the workers are to forego the exercise of their power of coercion through the strike, they must be assured that employers will, on their part, decide with justice all matters affecting their material conditions and welfare. This does not mean paternalism, a rock on which the Pullman experiment was wrecked. The just employer will have no need to use paternalistic methods, which are always resented by workers of spirit.

On the other hand, the workers will do well to consider the pledge of the New York fire officials. A majority of the men and women engaged in industry are, as truly as policemen and firemen, entrusted with the welfare and safety of the country, which looks to them for a sufficiency of all those products which must be forthcoming to insure the people the necessities and comforts of daily life and a civilized standard of living. They, too, must pledge themselves to deal justly with employers and the public, so that industry may proceed without let or hindrance and public welfare be conserved.

Is this ideal possible, or must force continue to be the arbiter in industrial matters? The coming conference will show whether we are prepared to make real progress through mutual trust and the application of the principle of justice in our dealings as employers and employees.

FRANCE'S ENGLISH-SPEAKING PRESIDENT.

At the age of 58 Raymond Poincare, President of France, began the study of the English language. To master the use of a new tongue at that age, while at the same time winning a war with Germany, might have seemed an impossible task to a less dauntless man. M. Poincare, however, undertook it cheerfully and patriotically as a war measure, a much sounder and more commendable one than some other war measures. With two English-speaking nations and with five English-speaking dependencies of one of these two, France was becoming very closely associated. He felt that to be independent of an interpreter would be a great aid to him and to France itself.

Several months ago it was reported that M. Poincare was already able to carry on a spirited conversation in English without stumbling. Now a world which is much interested in the progress of the distinguished student is informed that he can deliver an impromptu speech in English with a fluency—with almost the fluency, no doubt, and more profit of some of our long-distance speaking Senators.

What American leader in finance and commerce, perceiving an opportunity to perform a great service for his country in Latin-America, would prepare himself for it by acquiring, at 58, or at a much lesser age, a working knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese?

EMMA GOLDMAN.

The case of Emma Goldman, upon whom the United States Immigration Bureau has served a deportation warrant at the Missouri Penitentiary, is too well known to need rehearsing. She was tried and found guilty of trying to obstruct the draft. But her enemy to our Government and its orderly processes was not born of the circumstances of war. For years that has been her profession. She has gone up and down the land preaching the gospel of direct action. She achieved a considerable celebrity. In our easy, good-humored way we listened to her, laughed at her, pronounced her a freak. Society used to have Emma in for tea. Here and there, though, there was a half-wit that took Goldman seriously. By way of memorable example, Colquhoun.

But why should it be necessary forcibly to deport Emma Goldman to Russia, as the Immigration Bureau is said to be arranging? The Russia from which Emma Goldman fled is no more. In its place is a new order which meets all the requirements of her delectable philosophy. If this high priestess of anarchy isn't a faker, nothing short of prison bars should prevent her from hurrying to Russia on the first boat.

Well, there are a good many of the bomb cult here and they haven't manifested any uncontrollable anxiety to get to Russia. The Utopia they've been yelping for falls strangely to allure. They enjoy advocating anarchy rather than participating in its beneficence. To that class Emma Goldman belongs, and it is a class of uplifers whom the United States has tolerated not wisely but too long. Our exotic votaries of violence should be sent back to their native habitat.



HE CAN WORK "UNDER SUCH TERMS AS HE AND HIS EMPLOYER AGREE UPON."
—E. H. GARY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

GLAUCON: Well, Socrates, how is the league of nations fighting going?

SOCRATES: I think the President is winning it.

GLAUCON: Do you think the covenant will be ratified without amendment?

SOCRATES: Yes. The more we get into the amendment business, the better it looks as it is.

POLEMARCHUS: Do you think the people are for ratification without amendment?

SOCRATES: Certainly. Only the Republican politicians kept them from saying so.

POLEMARCHUS: They will say so, you think?

SOCRATES: They will. You must recall that a majority of the people of this country are Republicans, and when their party leads the way they are much more accustomed to following than they are to picking their own way.

THASMACHUS: Naturally. What is it makes you think the league is prevailing?

SOCRATES: I have been listening to the arguments for and against it. There is no argument against it. The debate has gone far enough to satisfy me of that. Merely making the better cause appear the worse, as John sonus and Reddus do is quite a different thing than making an argument.

GLAUCON: Very good, Socrates.

SOCRATES: That is to say, believing nothing themselves, they first found out what the rest us believed and then opposed that.

THASMACHUS: They were a nimble-minded lot of gentlemen, too.

SOCRATES: They were, indeed. I have often said that in the presence of the average street crowd I feared no man's belief, but I always trembled when I saw a good competent sophist coming.

GLAUCON: That is very interesting, Socrates. I had thought you feared no one.

SOCRATES: Well, I have lost some mighty fine debates to people who did not care which side they were on.

POLEMARCHUS: They have an advantage.

SOCRATES: Exactly. For instance, I say that honesty is the best policy. You say it isn't. You have the advantage, because whereas I have taken centuries to prove that honesty is the best policy, a good case for dishonesty can be made in two or three minutes.

GLAUCON: Very good, Socrates.

SOCRATES: The better cause almost always requires time in which to prevail. It is at once the way with life and with history. We make our way slowly, whether as individuals or as a kind.

THASMACHUS: There is no doubt of it.

SOCRATES: The league of nations is the better cause, and as time passes it grows in strength. It will grow stronger and stronger. As the rest of the world begins to turn to us wonderingly, not able to make out why so many little things keep us from doing a big thing, we shall gain at length a full realization of what we have felt from the beginning, and the covenant will be

ratified. Don't you think that if the Republicans were in power they would ratify the treaty tomorrow?

POLEMARCHUS: Of course they would.

SOCRATES: It is not that the Republicans do not want to end war, but think of permanent peace made by the Democrats!

GLAUCON: That would be hell.

SOCRATES: Yes. However, not even politics can very long keep us from exercising our profound common sense, and once that moves the fight will be over.

POLEMARCHUS: I think you have it.

SOCRATES: Thanks, Polemarchus. Now let us go around to one of the Government stores and see what philosophers' gowns are selling at.

Combination of two large electric signs which, when seen at night from the top floor of the Y. M. C. A., appear as one perfect sign and read:

..... Christ Saves Miller Times

..... That ought to settle the question permanently.

Combination of two signs on a studio on Russell avenue. Part of one of these signs is obliterated by adjoining building and the combination, when seen from a passing Cherokee car, reads:

..... Photographer, Delicious, Refreshing

..... But this is the worst audacity yet. On a skating rink poster, all over the city, we see:

..... New Skates and N'everything

..... All of which above I believe entitles me to a special license.

..... Announcing a meeting of the Mothers' Club at the Samuel Cupples School, one of the newspapers startled us for a moment with this headline:

..... Samuel Cupples Mothers Meet

..... Sir: This is "Fair Week" at Pinckneyville, Ill., and as a special local restaurant displays the following sign:

..... Januwine Homade

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The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FINANCING EUROPE.

The approval given by the President in his St. Louis speech of the statement made by Herbert Hoover to the effect that it will be necessary for the United States to advance \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 for the rehabilitation of credit and industry in Europe has aroused much comment and some anxiety. The President is quoted as saying relative to his statement: "I must say to you that I learned nothing in Paris which would lead me to doubt that conclusion."

Evidently Mr. Hoover did not have in mind advances of cash by the Government to foreign nations to Europe from the United States Treasury, nor did the President place that construction upon his words. The financial experts in Congress now are convinced that the revenues for the current fiscal year will fall short of expenses to the amount of at least \$2,000,000,000, which will have to be taken care of with short loans. If the Government undertook to finance Europe to the extent of some \$5,000,000,000 it would impose a burden upon the American people which they could ill afford to carry.

What Mr. Hoover meant no doubt and what the President understood him to mean was that the United States as a nation will have to finance the rejuvenation of industry in Europe, contemplating that this will be done by private financial interests and not by the Government. Every business man and economist who has studied conditions abroad following the war has reached the same conclusion. European industry must be revived in order to get the people upon a self-supporting basis and enable them to pay their obligations. To do this requires money, credit and raw materials, and as the United States is the only country which has them to spare, it is up to this country to undertake the job.

There is little possibility of any large additional advances of cash by this Government to foreign nations. Public sentiment is against it, and the people of America, staggering under their own burdens, will resent the suggestion. Bankers, manufacturers and merchants who, collectively or individually, wish to undertake this work and can do so with prospects of good profits may do it. But the general public does not wish to see the treasury depleted any further.

TUSKEGEE HEAD ON NEGRO PROBLEM.

From the New York Evening Post.
A T first Maj. Moton's comment on race antagonism, of which open warfare in the North and an upsurge of lynching and violence in the South have been the ominous expression, would put the blame on the negro. "I never have known," says the head of Tuskegee, "the colored people to have more intense feeling toward the white people than at the present moment, and I do not know a time when there was less reason for it. I never knew a time when the white people of the South, not only the leading white people, but the average white man, were more anxious than at present to be absolutely fair and just to the negro." Why, then, the hideous spectacle of mob murder in the streets of Washington and Chicago and the lynchings and church burnings in the South? Did provocation come from the negroes? Or is the intense feeling toward the whites only the result of such outrages? Maj. Moton hints at the true answer when he says that he "never knew a time when the Southern white people were more determined to put down mob rule." It is not the average white man that is responsible for the outrages that have stirred negro fear and resentment, but the sub-average white man. This is a challenge addressed to the white people of the South. Are the good instincts of the great white majority to be frustrated by the riff-raff of their own race?

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BY GEN. ERIC LUDEN

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THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

BREAK IN HOME MORALE AND ALLIED PROPAGANDA RUINED HIS ARMY, SAYS LUDENDORFF

Beginning of Bolshevik Operations Described by the General—Prince Lichnowsky's Book Telling of Sir Edward Grey's Peace Effort Powerful Undermining Factor.

By GEN. ERIC LUDENDORFF.

OW there were increased rumors (June, 1918) in the army of the unfavorable influence of the home morale at the front, and also from home of the bad morale of the army. The army complained, too, of the enemy's propaganda. It could not but be effective since the army was made susceptible to it by home influence.

The Fourth Army reported the following incident. The enemy propaganda had got hold of Prince Lichnowsky's brochure which ascribed, in an incomprehensible way, the fault for the outbreak of the war to the German Government, while his majesty and the Imperial Chancellor continually explained that the Entente alone was responsible for it.

The words of the Kaiser were placed side by side with the corresponding passages of the brochure and pronounced lies. To confirm this impression, there was also printed the opinion of a newspaper of the Independent Social Democratic party, which had been allowed to express, openly the same opinions as had Prince Lichnowsky, to the harm of the people. It was no wonder that the men in the trenches were perplexed since Prince Lichnowsky was left at liberty and such talk could be published unpunished.

Pleaded With Kaiser Vainly to Punish the Truth-Teller.

I had already begged the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, to take action against Prince Lichnowsky. In the military world Capt. von Beerfeldt was called to account as the distributor of this publication. But as the author remained unpunished, Capt. von Beerfeldt could not possibly be punished.

I again appealed to the Chancellor and declared to him that procedure against the Prince was a military necessity on account of the troops that must be ready to continue to fight and to die for our good cause. I reported the same to his majesty. But nothing happened.

Prince Lichnowsky shares with the Bolsheviks and many others the sad fame of having undermined the discipline of the army.

It was at this time that Clemenceau said: "We shall achieve victory if the public authorities are equal to their task." They were equal in France; how was it with us? I have pointed out here in my memoirs the enemy's propaganda that could only be effective because public men with us did not understand the iron necessity of this war.

Could Not Stop "Poisoning." The army was literally overwhelmed with the enemy's propaganda writings, whose danger was everywhere recognized. General headquarters sent prizes for turning them in; but they could not be prevented from poisoning the hearts of our soldiers beforehand. The enemy's propaganda could unfortunately be decisively combated only with the help of the Government. Patriotic teaching was not sufficient for that.

Certainly it had a depressing effect that the two big attacks that lay behind us had not brought about a decision. Yet the men could see that we had been successful. There was a feeling of disappointment; it was impossible to shut it out in this world war. But the cause of the decay of our morale in the end was not the poisoning of the hearts of our soldiers beforehand. The enemy's propaganda could unfortunately be decisively combated only with the help of the Government. Patriotic teaching was not sufficient for that.

Mutinous Spirit in Army. An appreciable weakening of the spirit of the army came through the soldiers who had been returned from Russian prison camps and who now, after a long leave, were again sent to the front. Numbers returned with lowered morale, then they refused to go to the front, thinking that, like the returned war prisoners from England and France, they would not have to fight any more. It had come to certain serious scenes in Graudenz.

In Beverloo a plot of several hundred Alsatians was discovered who planned to escape into Holland. In the continued withdrawal of troops from the East I was obliged to send Alsatians back to the West. Here they were not well received.

Even the reserves which became available from the special troops were for the most part unwilling to be placed in the infantry. There were many who saw in this danger that until now they had been able to avoid.

There was a great deal to assail the spirit of the troops in the West who had been weakened by influenza and discontented with the war. In these places, owing to the supplies

lutionary tendency of the latter. Nothing was effected.

Shock People and Army. When I again pointed out to the Foreign Office the work of Herr Joffe and the dangers of his stay in Berlin, I was answered that he was better taken care of in Berlin elsewhere. There he was under their eyes. But, alas, these eyes were blind.

As long as Germany showed herself complaisant to Bolshevik Herr Joffe was able to shake the war efficiency of the German people in a way that the Entente, in spite of blockade and propaganda, could never have done.

With this object in view, he placed rich materials at the disposal of the subversive elements in our land. The full extent of his revolutionary activities was of course apparent only at a later date. In Magdeburg the leader of the Independent Social Democrats, Vater, said:

Since Jan. 25, 1918, we have systematically prepared the revolution of the men of leave. The people who were going to the front to desert the flag. These deserters we have organized, supplied with false papers, with money and unsigned pamphlets. We sent these men in every direction, especially again to the front, in order that they might work among the soldiers there and undermine the front. They have induced the soldiers to surrender and so have brought about a gradual but sure decay.

Silently and Inexorably.

Side by side with this went the revolutionary and Bolshevik influence of the men of leave. The rank and file was worked in railway trains. The soldiers who were going on leave were moved not to return to the front; those who were on their way to the front, were appealed to to assume a passive attitude or to desert the flag and to mutiny.

About the end of June and the beginning of July there was much that was still invisible but silently, inexorably, working.

Whether one was inclined to the Left People's party, to the Socialist or the Bolsheviks, there was a common endeavor to undermine authority; for years this had been preparing. Now in the time of the State's need this came up to the surface.

I will not speak of the ambitious members who now robbed our weak Government of the last vestige of respect nor even of how they could not be decided upon who endeavored to shake my position and trust in me because I represented the support of authority.

That was a crime on the part of the Democratic party and the Majority Socialist party; no, it was, to use the words of Tallyrand, worse than that—it was a crime of blood.

Officers Not Aristocratic.

Instead of seeing in the officer the representative of governmental order, many see in him nothing but the representative of "aristocracy" without being clear as to what the officer really had to do with the complaints that they felt called upon to make. Everything was so senseless.

Our officers' corps had never played a role; it had long lost in the war its exclusiveness which before the war had been considered a worthy thing to preserve. It was recruited from all classes and all parties; everyone might become an officer.

In many ways it was, alas, no longer the old officers' corps. Certain improprieties were to be blamed upon the strange elements, the leveling of our national morale and the inexperience of many officers who had risen to their grades too soon only because of loss of officers had been so unusually high on the battlefield.

The time will come when the eyes of the credulous German people will be opened to these conditions, but also to its own thanklessness and to its own serious credulity against this order, and therefore against the army, fatherland and itself. May it then pick out the guilty ones.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Published by special arrangement with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Copyrighted by McClure, New York, and the London Times, in Spain by Messrs. Sels & Co., in Italy by Fratelli Treves, in Canada and Australia. All rights reserved for France, Belgium, Holland, Russia and the Scandinavian countries.)

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LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS AT CUT PRICES

Germany Today Without a Wise Leader and Will Never Again Be Free, Says Von Tirpitz

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ, Grand Admiral of the German Navy.

Twelfth Installment.

THE German people never again will be a free people! On the contrary, they will drop out of the ranks of the great nations of the world—either slowly or quickly, according to their Constitution and their population. Then a new renaissance for Germany, like that which was attempted at Weimar, will be wholly impossible. We are in a worse situation now than we were at the end of the Thirty Years' War in October, 1648, which left Germany dismembered and stripped of all her valuable territory.

Then France and the Government of the grasping Gustavus Adolphus seized our rich bishoprics and other valuable areas. Then France obtained three territorial divisions whose names rise again in the trinity of disasters which preceded our peace—Toul, Verdun and Metz.

But then Germany had the Emperor of Austria, and even the Emperor of Russia, who radiated the genesis of the new empire of two centuries and a quarter later. At that date there was a Bismarck who was a wise, powerful and dignified statesman. What does Germany need most if this impending disaster is to be averted?

First of all, she needs a new Poland. She needs to restore to herself the self-consciousness. We have fallen from the greatest heights to the lowest depths, and it is idle for Germans to talk light-heartedly of reconstruction, as some are doing for Reconstruction. We are, in fact, ever sinking deeper!

I prophesy that the ascent of recovery, if it ever comes, will be terribly hard and difficult. It can and will succeed if only our people are resolute and untiring in national fortitude and national determination. Let them follow the example of France, of Italy, of England—yes, and of Serbia. For it is a much worse off now than Serbia. Let them follow the example of another people of recent years, the native of India.

Must Avenge All Insults.

What is the situation today? What is the problem for us Germans? Is this: to remain as we are now, a people with the weakest of national feelings, answering these seizures of our territory and other indignities with talk of reconciliation, thus leaving the insults unavenged and inviting further encroachments; so long as we are lacking in any national pride, we are far from the forms and customs of other nations. So long as fighting fellow Germans in other parts of the world means more to us than holding together against a foreign foe, so long will we never rise, but fall farther.

In the battle of the Alamo the old warriors called to their interlopers: "Dismount from your horses!" With that they lost the battle.

We were brought to disaster in this war by internal dissensions. Again our generation was not great enough politically, and in some sections morally, for our time.

What is the remedy to be? If the German people awake with pride and emotion and show again the strength, the courage and the self-sacrifice which, even during the war, it displayed under the Prussian-German state, then it will do right to count the event of the world war among its most sacred memories in its national history.

Germany Like Rurik's Horde. In short, Germany has been as it was in the days of Martin Luther, a fine horse needing but one thing—a rider. For, in spite of the poor quality of our allies, we held our ground against an overwhelming superiority of strength; we defied England's world-conspiracy against us, in spite of the slanders uttered against our peaceful disposition and in spite of the brutal destruction of countless little settlements of Germans in all parts of the earth.

Our men knew how to strike the foe and give their lives for Germany by sea and on land, and the memory of this shall make future generations of Germans marvel and give them faith.

In every respect the fight that was forced upon us bore the signs of success, and even after all our errors it was still possible, in October, 1918, to resist a peace of destruction. But the greeds of internal politics which throughout the war had been ready to capitulate to the external enemy had seized the bridge of a riderless people.

Outside of Europe, we got no support in the war from our sons who had emigrated, although in other parts of the world Germanism had maintained itself by its own strength. This was notably true in the Latin States of South and Central America, and in Mexico. That much-mistaken receipt of Baron von Heydt, in forcing military service on Germans in Latin-America, actually crippled emigration in favor of North America. The receipt was only to provide in a fatherly fashion for

Country in Worse Plight Than at End of 30 Years' War in 1648—No Opportunity for Reconstruction and No One to Direct It, Grand Admiral Writes.

the future welfare of German emigrants. Those in North America, however, were lost to us forever.

Sons Showed Ingratitude. When Chancellor von Buelow proposed, in 1900, to abolish this receipt there were still some voices raised in favor of its preservation. Many millions of Germans who had emigrated were lost to us, both mentally and physically, and they enriched those countries which were afterwards our worst enemies.

Without the aid of German efforts, past and present, the entente would never have been able to inflict upon us the present humiliation—one of the bitterest features of our position.

It was our poorly-developed national sense, as much as the conditions which greeted our emigrants to America, which made the absorption of these millions of Germans by America unavoidable and rendered the abandonment of their nationality with speed and in a remarkably easy manner.

Ex-Soldiers March in New York. I recall an enormous torchlight procession in New York in honor

of Prince Henry of Prussia, who I accompanied on his tour of the United States. Fourteen thousand Germans marched in this parade—all ex-soldiers! All in their prime! It was with sad feelings that I witnessed this spectacle.

For, if the question of nationality and their loyalty was ever broached to these Germans, their answer would generally be: "We think of Germany as our mother, but of the United States as our wife. We must stand by the United States."

And I confess I had still less pleasant experiences while on that tour with Prince Henry. The deals with which their Fatherland had endowed them seemed to be quickly forgotten for the sake of the mere material advantages of American life.

A professor at Harvard University, belonging to a good German family, who had been a lecturer at an important German university, was showing me the buildings and grounds at Cambridge. He had only gone to the United States a few years before but he

confessed to me that he already had become an American citizen! The manner in which he boasted of this did not make a pleasant impression on me, and as soon as he said it I availed myself of the opportunity to attach myself to another American gentleman for the rest of my visit to Harvard.

Against my will, this former German must have sensed that something was wrong, due to the impression made upon me by his remark, for he turned to a naval officer who accompanied me as one of my staff and said:

"Your chief seems to wonder that I became an American citizen so soon, but you ought to understand, for I have been made a professor here sooner than I would have been in Germany, and so I must be grateful."

Lost His Kultur in America. It must be obvious that what this gentleman had brought with him from Germany—all the former training, all the nationality, all the education, and all the priceless German Kultur, no longer played any part in his mind.

I am forced to mention such examples and can remember many others like them during my trip with Prince Henry; mention is forced in order to characterize the lack of national pride, national sentiment for the beloved Fatherland and its obligations, which seem to have been fatally inherent in our people.

With these experiences fresh in mind, the national celebrations in Germany, the unveiling of memori-

als and monuments of which there was no lack with us, always left me cold.

And in keeping with the lack of national character which they brought with them from their Fatherland, the 10,000,000 Germans in North America have watched Germany go to her ruin without lifting a finger to stop it!

(End Twelfth Installment.) (To be continued Sunday.)

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We Apologize

For not being able to wait on all our patrons yesterday. Thursday night we now have secured more help and promise to give you prompt attention from now on. Our Big QUICK ACTION Sale of

SHOES

From 40c a pair up to the sensation of St. Louis—Hurry in for best bargains. Also don't forget the giveaway prices on Winter Garments, Ladies' Coats, Dresses, New Underwear, etc. All 50c for less than 1/2 Value.

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LADIES' JULIET FELT SHOES: values up to \$2.00. Quick Action Sale Price 98c

MEN'S SHOES: all sizes and styles; values up to \$10.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$6.95

MEN'S SHOES: all sizes and styles; values up to \$8.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$4.98

LADIES' DRESSES: values up to \$10.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$5.95

MEN'S UNION SUITS: values up to \$3.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$1.79

LADIES' SWEATER COATS: values up to \$4.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$1.98

LADIES' SHOES: small sizes; values up to \$5.00. Quick Action Sale Price 98c

LADIES' SHOES: broken lots; values up to \$4.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$1.98

BOYS' SHOES: values up to \$3.50. Quick Action Sale Price \$1.98

MEN'S KHEAKI PANTS: values up to \$2.00. Quick Action Sale Price 98c

MEN'S SWEATER COATS: values up to \$3.50. Quick Action Sale Price \$1.98

MEN'S SOCKS, in various colors; values up to 15c pair 5c

LADIES' SPORT COATS, in various colors; values up to \$10. Quick Action Sale Price \$4.98

LADIES' WINTER COATS; values up to \$20. Quick Action Sale Price \$9.98

LADIES' WINTER COATS; values up to \$30. Quick Action Sale Price \$14.90

LADIES' WINTER COATS; values up to \$30. Quick Action Sale Price \$19.90

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MEN AND YOUNG MEN Take a look at our enormous Men's Dept. Here you will find the newest and smartest fashion ideas. Waistlines and belted models for those who prefer snappy clothes or a conservative model. On Easy Weekly Payments. Price \$22.50 to \$55

Boys' School Clothes cost any more, either! \$10 to \$20

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For tickets and further information see Ticket Agent, 213 North Broadway, Union Station or Tower Grove Station.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Erker's 608 Olive Two Stores N. Grand

While Everybody's Striking, What About Mother?

**SHE NEVER "WALKS OUT," BUT—
Puts in a 16-Hour Working Day;
Works Overtime Without Extra Pay;
Draws the Lowest of Living Wages;
Holds Down a Dozen Jobs in One;
Never Has Vacations Free From Duty.**

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

NOW comes the very latest strike call—with the country strike-weary: "Let the mothers strike!" proclaims a tired woman, in a recently published communication on the pest-to-insoluble servant problem. "The questions, problems, anxieties of the modern mother, wife and housekeeper," this new "walking delegate" points out, "are now almost unendurable, and I wonder, as it's the fashion to strike, why a mother's strike wouldn't be a good thing. If there is any harder working or worked person, on the face of the globe than the mother, wife and housekeeper of today, I would like to see her."

So would I. Blondin on his tight-rope was a vision of luxurious ease compared with the daily performance to be observed in thousands of small American homes, of one woman trying to be cook, laundress, housemaid, nurse, dressmaker and domestic economist for 12 to 16 hours out of the 24. Yet there never will be.

Why? Because mothers always will remember what employers and employees both have forgotten, in our recent labor upheavals—that the innocent public is the chief sufferer from every strike. And the mother's "innocent public" is composed of their little children.

Nobody in the world, I suppose, has such a long working day as the mother of two or three small children in a servantless home supported by a small income. She must be up by 6 o'clock, at the latest. If she is conscientious there are few moments of ease and outings which she may call her own. Besides the routine of housework and marketing there is the bathing, the dressing, the preparing of food, the supervision of naps and outings, the answering of innumerable questions, the endless mending and making of small garments, all the trill details of caring for the most helpless objects on the earth—mature human beings. The mother of them, assuming he is without assistance, is lucky if she can turn out the gas at 10 p. m., lucky if she has eight hours of uninterrupted sleep. That leaves her a 16-hour working day.

Suppose mothers struck for what we have been told on the highest authority is a right of labor generally recognized by society—the eight-hour day. She might wake a little later, on the first day of the "home tie-up," but instead of rejoicing over her unaccustomed leisure do you think she would be the first thought of that spineless, inconsistent female? She would wonder, with apprehension bordering on

The Business of Home Making

Can the Business Woman Go to Work and Also Keep House?

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK,
Author "Household Engineering."

THAT is a question which is asked me frequently. And the answer like that famous one of George Ade's tale is: "It all depends."

Let us see what are the advantages of being her own housekeeper to the business woman with only moderate salary. The chief benefit and one which should appeal forcefully, is that it will save her money! For, in spite of high prices on raw food products, this price cannot compare with the fee asked for those foods when cooked and served at a cafe or eating house. Here is the example of a humble boiled egg, which now costs 15c and bread and butter extra at meals taken outside. But a raw egg can be bought for 5c even in the face of profiteers, and when boiled, and eaten with a slice of bread of butter, costs only 10c—clear gain of 15c.

Although almost a vanished article, it is still possible to obtain a chop or two and that at a price of 15c or 16c. Frying would not cost one cent for grease, and only a fraction of a cent for fuel; yet the bill of fare asks 20c or 40c for one single chop. And so I could continue with instance after instance where it will be a cash saving for the woman who works all day, to cook at least her own breakfast, and some of her suppers.

The real point which she will bring up is, that she has not the time, or that to cook her own meals, in addition to the fatigue of her daily work, is too great. I think she is wrong. For why not look at cooking as a recreation from figures and files and ledgers? It is something to do with the hands, and is thus the best kind of change from work with the brain and eyes. Also, there is a fascinating reaction to every woman to visit shops and purchase food and think up little cozy meals. Hardly a moment need be taken to shop en route to work. Stores crowd around the depots and car stations, and if an order is given in the morning, it will be found all waiting after the day is over, on the road home.

A boon to the business woman who keeps house is one-hole fireless cooker. This device deserves the distinguished service medal for first aid to the business wife. She may put stew in it at night, or soup, or stew, and let it cook safely

all day, when it will be done on her return. Or in the morning, she may stuff it with beans or spaghetti or a dozen cheap foods which it will cook well and wholesomely. Another first aid is the so-called "Dutch Oven." This is just a little oven with glass door which fits on one burner of an oil or gas or electric stove. Potatoes and a chop may be placed in the oven in a moment, the fuel turned on, and they will be grilled and ready almost as soon as the worker has changed her office clothes for some more relaxing food. Indeed, one of the chief advantages of the self-cooked meal is that it permits the tired business woman to eat in a comfortable relaxed manner, instead of constantly eating in a public formal place and manner.

If she takes the trouble to study up on food values, she will find that she can feed herself well at the least cost. Instead of ordering a 15c and a 16c that all fancy names and no nourishment, she can prepare small quantities of the most satisfying foods cheaply. Better to make use of the quality canned goods at her disposal, too, than to pay for some of the tasteless stuff dished up at present prices. When she buys food in a restaurant, she is paying for light and heat, and waiters, and the ironing of the linen and breakage. But when she cooks for herself, she pays for food, and for nothing else!

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We Overheard It.

"No," said the lady to whom the clerk was trying to sell a one-piece bathing suit: "That's a bit too well, I want something fuller, you know—a few ruffles!"

"Gee, Mother!" interrupted the nine-year-old boy who accompanied her: "You'd order see Mrs. Brown's bathing suit. Ruffles—huh! Her ain't even got a wrinkle!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Evolution.

"Do you believe in the theory of evolution?"

"I wouldn't venture to contradict it," replied young Mrs. Torkins.

"Charley, dear, is always telling about animals that start as race horses and finish as dogs."—Washington Star.

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

THE Revenge of the Fireflies. They had always been good friends, just as they were with the Fairies, until one night when the Goblins held a frolic in the woods and did not invite the Fireflies to come.

It was a bright moonlight night, and the Goblins, who did not think much about anyone or anything if it did not in some way help them, knew they would not need the Fireflies' lanterns, so they did not bother to send them an invitation.

When the moon was high up in the sky so it shone down on all the trees in the woods, making it almost like daylight, the Goblins came tumbling out of their rocks and began their frolic.

They tumbled and they played such antics in the moonlight that anyone who did not know who they were and had seen them would surely have thought them a lot of crazy little creatures.

Of course, the Fireflies came flying along and when they saw what was going on they began asking each other if anyone had received an invitation.

"It is plain to be seen why they did not invite us," said one old Firefly. "They did not need us because the moon is shining."

"That shows us what their friends are worth," said another. "If they need our lights they invite us; if not we are forgotten."

For a few minutes all the Fireflies flashed with anger and then the old Firefly said, "I do not will do as I tell you, and if I am not mistaken those Goblin fellows will remember us the next time they have a frolic, even if they do not need us."

All the Fireflies wanted to know what the old Firefly had in his mind, but not a word would he tell them about his plan until they ran about and called together all the Fireflies for miles and miles around.

So you see, it did not take those sprightly little creatures long to fly miles and miles, and pretty soon in one corner of the woods were gathered together thousands of Fireflies.

"My plan is this," said the old Firefly when they were all there: "The Goblins are to go sailing on the lily pads after the frolic and we will be around to all the time and alight on all of them, for that is where they live, and when they return from their frolic they will find their homes on fire."

Always went the Fireflies in groups of thousands, and pretty soon all the rocks in the woods were covered, but not until the Goblins returned from their moonlight sail did the Fireflies let their bright lights be seen.

The Goblins stopped every one when they reached the woods, for all the rocks were a blaze of light. "Oh, our homes!" they all cried, "one has set them on fire. What shall we do?"

Hither and thither like little bees they flew, but it was no use, they could not enter their homes. They were all on fire.

"Where shall we sleep?" they began to ask each other, for they were all very tired after the frolic.

"We can crawl under the leaves," said one Goblin, "but we dare not sleep, for if the fairies should find us no knowing what they would do to us with their wands. We will have to stay awake all night and in the morning if the fire is out we can crawl into our homes for, of course, the rocks cannot burn."

"No, but they can be very hot and burn us," said another. "Oh, dear, I wish we had not gone sailing, perhaps we could have saved our homes."

So under the leaves they crawled, but not a wink of sleep did those Goblins dare take, and they it was most daylight time the Fireflies let their lights and silently flew away.

When the Goblins went to their rocks they were surprised to find them all cool and not at all hot as they had expected, and one of the Goblins, putting a pointed little finger on the side of his pointed nose said to the others: "Have a thought, and is this? The Fireflies were not invited to our frolic and I wonder if they alighted on our rocks, for revenge?"

He wondered, said the others, but they were all asleep they could not think, so in they tumbled and were soon fast asleep; but the next time they gave a frolic they very first thing they did was to invite all the Fireflies, and not one did they forget.

Aerial Transport for the Dead and the Dying.

AMONG suggestions lately considered by a great English airplane firm are two which have the merit of extraordinary novelty, says the Popular Mechanics in an article accompanied by drawings of the inventions. The first comes from an undertaker who believes that an airplane hearse should be used when a person dies far from his home or dearest place of burial.

The second, which is more of a practical suggestion, is that a person who is dying should be taken to a child of whose antecedents they know nothing, for fear that as we all say, "bad blood might drop out in him." I observed that his own parents were."

"Many persons are deterred from taking into their home and giving their name to a child of whose antecedents they know nothing, for fear that as we all say, 'bad blood might drop out in him.' I observed that his own parents were."

Alton Mother of 11 Children Adopts Another as a Thank Offering for Soldier's Return

Mrs. John Roche Takes 6-Year-Old Lad Into Her Family
When Own Son Returns
Safely From Overseas.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

MOTHERS who are grateful for the safe return of their soldier sons and who seek a means of adequately and appropriately returning thanks, may find a suggestion in the action of an Alton mother, Mrs. John Roche. As a thank offering for the preservation of her son, Charles, who went to the wars overseas, Mrs. Roche has adopted and taken into her home, to rear and educate and care for her own, a little orphan boy six years old.

Some mothers who have reared families of their own may believe their duties in this respect completed. Of course, the Fireflies came flying along and when they saw what was going on they began asking each other if anyone had received an invitation.

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"Many persons are deterred from taking into their home and giving their name to a child of whose antecedents they know nothing, for fear that as we all say, 'bad blood might drop out in him.' I observed that his own parents were."

"Well, I believe there is good in everybody," responded Mrs. Roche. "If you do the best you can by a child you are not to be held responsible if he turns out bad. An orphan child is likely to turn out in spite of all its parents can do for it, I've noticed."

"How did the priest happen to propose your son as refuge for the child?" I asked.

Mrs. Roche demurred and looked self-conscious at this and one of the daughters interposed.

"Because Zizi found a few new ones in Tracy's room, that had not been used for writing purposes. There were five in a small paper parcel. We have found that he bought these at a shop in the village six at the time. This is merely a shred of evidence, but the fact that Zizi found the pens became known to Mr. Tracy, in fact he caught her searching his room. It was this that made him try to do away with the child."

"Tracy? Do away with Zizi?" exclaimed Braye. "Why, he was gone away from here, then."

"No, he had left the house, but self-conscious at this and one of the daughters interposed.



ROLAND BERNARD ROCHE.

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THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

CHAPTER XVIII (Continued).

"FURTHERMORE," continued Wise, "let us look into the details of the death of Vernie Reid. Who can give me the exact facts as noticed?"

"I," said Eva Carnforth; "and now, as I look back, I see it all in a different light! I was looking at Mr. Bruce, as everybody was, startled by the sound of crashing china, and I heard Mr. Tracy say, 'Vernie, child! What is the matter?' or some such words. Then he ran quickly to her side and held her up in his arms, while I ran to them and helped him to lay her on the sofa."

"See!" said Wise; "at the moment Tracy sprang toward the girl she was unharmed, and as he put his arm round her, he scratched her arm with a sharp pointed instrument, which had been dipped in the awful poison that we have learned of. It is said to be similar to that with which the barbarians of South America tip their arrows. But the least scratch is instantly fatal, and proved so in Vernie's case. The instrument he used, we have reason to think, was a steel pen."

"Why do you think that?" asked Prof. Hardwick.

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he was lurking about, and after all had retired that night, he came through the revolving column, and kidnapped Zizi, and threw her into the lake—as he had previously thrown in the body of Vernie Reid. That, he did, lest the scratch on her arm be discovered by the doctors, and he be suspected."

"Then it was Tracy who discovered the secret of the revolving column," said Braye, thoughtfully. "You take a great deal for granted, Mr. Wise."

"I take nothing for granted, save what the facts prove. Mr. Braye, that Tracy used the revolving column is positive. Do you not all remember the night when Prof. Hardwick saw the apparition of the Shawled Woman? On that night Mr. Tracy was supposed to be in Boston. As a matter of fact, he was not, he had left the house, saying he was going to Boston but he remained in hiding near the house, played the ghost and then went on his way."

"I was in New York that night," said Braye, musingly. "But, look here, Mr. Wise, one afternoon, about dusk, Miss Cameron and I distinctly saw the apparition of the Shawled Woman in the Room with the Tassels when we ourselves were out of doors. We saw it through the window—don't you remember, Norma?"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



A CONFESSION.

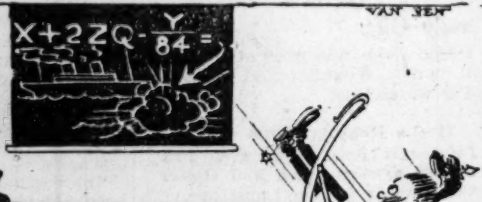
"The tactical, strategical work of my life lacks the stamp of crowning success."—Von Tirpitz.

Venn clouds get black as clouds can be
Undt denn get black some more,
I tell der Kaiser: "Trust in me
Undt I will vin der war.
Dem chenerals dey don't know beans
Der allies got dem beat;
Chunst vatch me sendt mein submarines
Undt sink der Yankee fleet.

"I schtarve outt Englandt; schtarve outt France
Der soonest t'ing I do,
Undt give oldt Hindenberg a chance
To vin a fight or two,
Undt if dey send dem Yankee ships
I sink dem efery vun,
Before dey make a dozen trips
Or shoot a single gun."

But achi! my plans don't bear no fruit.
My schemes dey all go wrong,
For chunst as ve get going goodt
Der depth-bomb comes along.
He makes vun splash—vun gurgling count,
Undt all der submarines
Dot's vaiting anywere aroundt,
Gets smashed to smithereens.

Undt always der destroyers turn
Mein Schrecklichkeit on me,
Der vile der transports calmy spurn
Mein tigers von der sea.
I plan by day undt auch by night
But now I must confess
Dot mein pet scheme von Schrecklichkeit
Ain't got me no success.



FRYING PAN AND FIRE.
Why should the railroads worry
whether they are run by Walker D.
Hines or Glen Plumb?

WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE?
We observe with amazement that
George Harvey isn't accompanying
the President on this trip.

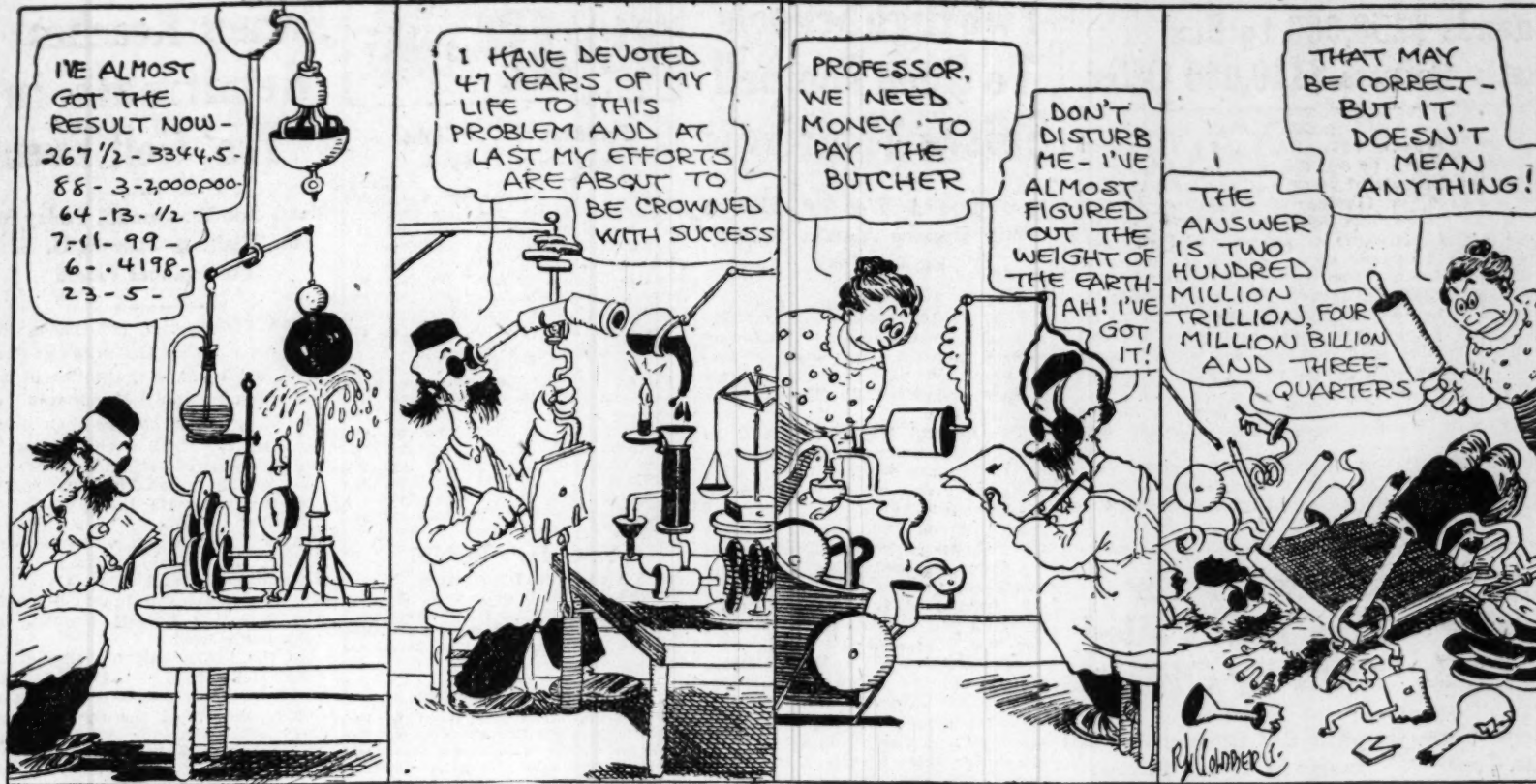
ASTOUNDING ILLITERACY.
When the market quotations show
that prices are fallen we discover to
our horror that none of the retail
provision dealers can read.

The Ark Light.
Sunday School Teacher: Johnny,
can you tell me who built the ark?
Johnny: Naw.
S. S. T.: Correct.—Purple Cow.

A Repeater.
He: You know I love you—will
you marry me?
She: But, my dear boy, I refused
you only a week ago.
He: Oh! was that you?—London
Opinion.

Harp or Pitchfork?
Host: won't you try a piece of my
wife's angel-cake?
Guest: Will it make an angel of
me?
Host: That will depend on the kind
of life you have led!—London
Blighy.

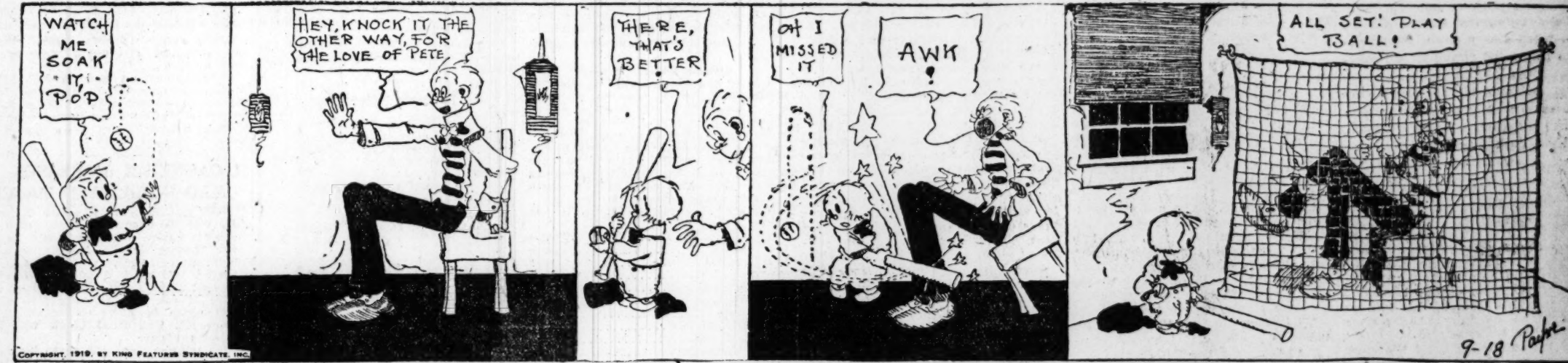
BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.—By GOLDBERG.



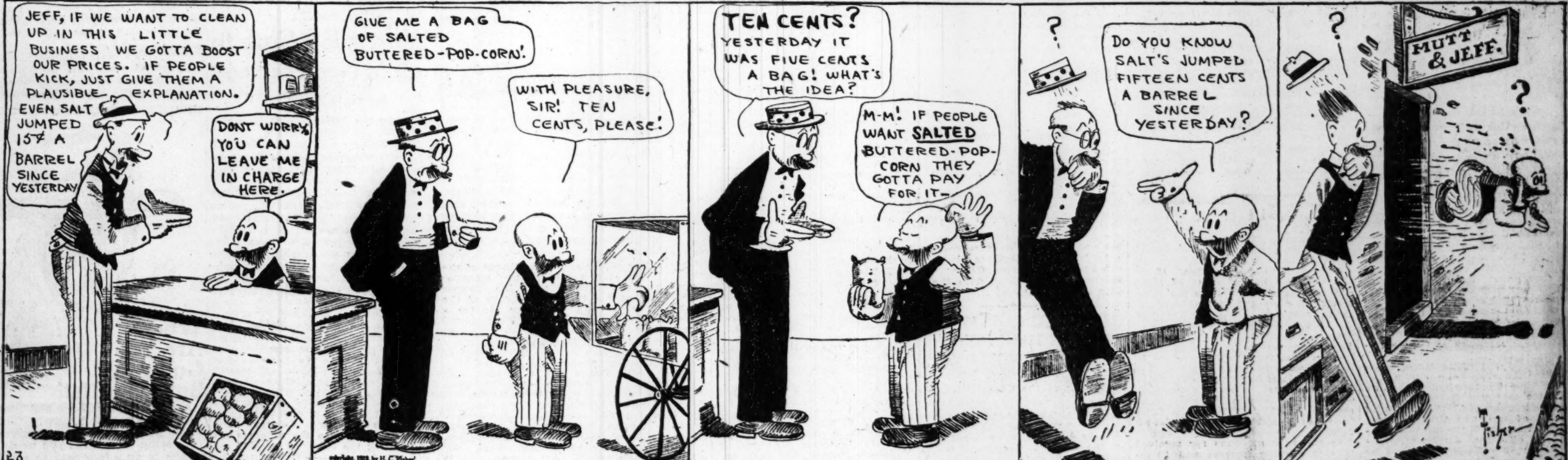
NO BRAINS



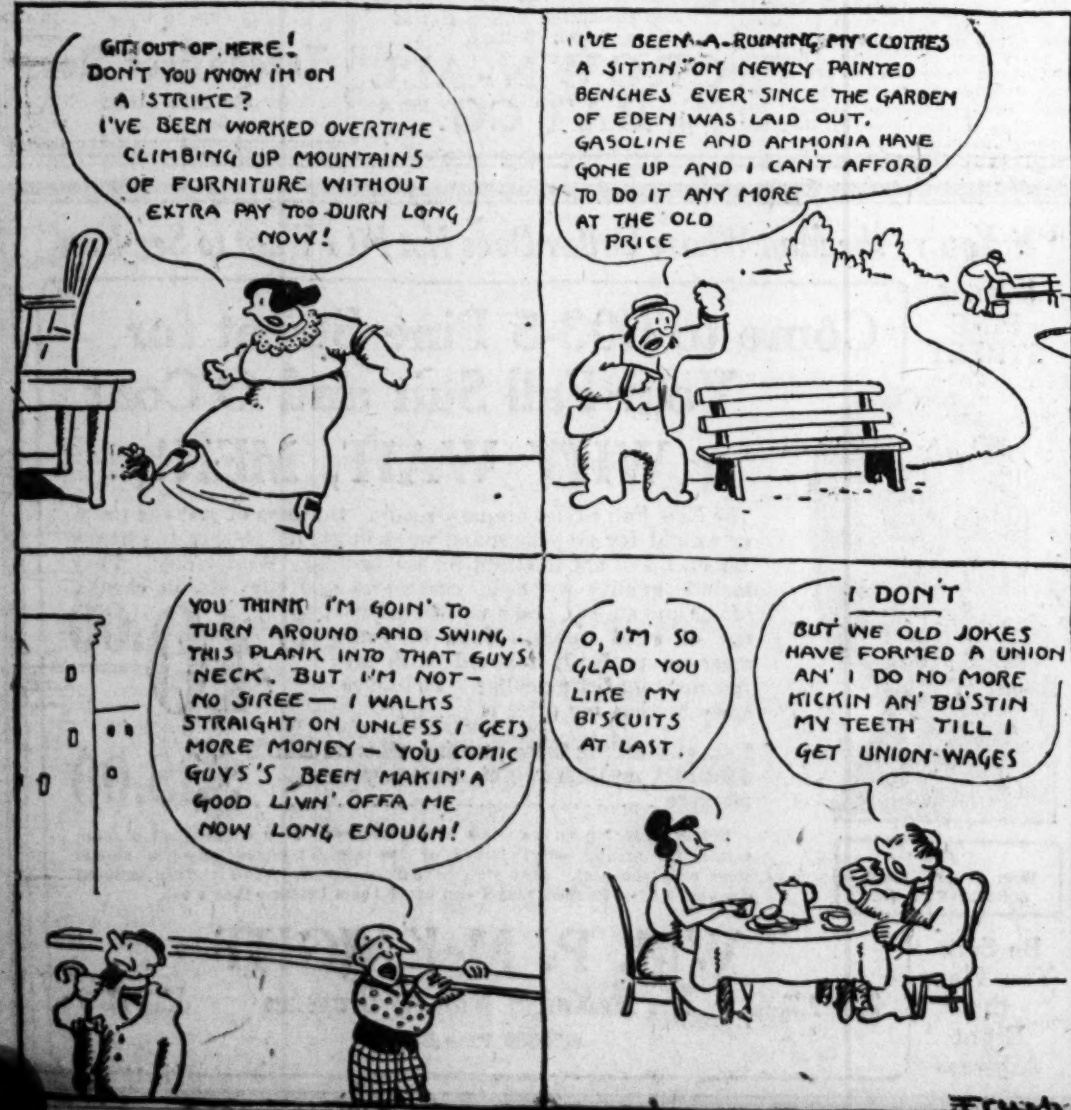
"SAY, POP!"—POP'S NOT GOING TO TAKE ANOTHER CHANCE.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF.—ON THE LEVEL, THERE'S A LOT OF THIS GOING ON THESE DAYS.—By BUD FISHER.



SOCIAL UNREST IN THE COMIC DEPARTMENT.



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE.—Trying to Cash an I O U.



Employers,
If you have a job
see the official
printed at the
Wanted Columns
consult the Don
Placement of No
110 N. 9th street.

VOL. 72. NO. 25.

**RATIFY TREATY
WITHOUT CHANGING
LANSLING'S**

**Secretary in Speed
There Is Nothing
Which Inevitably
ty of This Country**

**"COMMON SENSE"
DEMANDS A**

**Objections Made to
Provisions Trivial
pared to Imperative
of Peace, He Dec**

By the Associated Press.
WATERTOWN, N. Y.,
"The treaty should be rat-
out delay and without ch-
clared Secretary of State
Lansing here today in his
he utterance made by his
statement of William C.
fore the Senate Foreign
Committee, in which it
that the Secretary of State
18, in Paris, said that it
can people know what
treaty they would defeat
"In the treaty of peace,
sing further said, "there
which invades the sov-
this republic or which in-
way the full exercise of
erignty."
Mr. Lansing spoke at
tion of Lansing Dorph, a
Watertown, erected by the
men to house munitions
and named in honor of the
the Lansing family in Ho-
made no direct reference
lit testimony, contented
with saying that the treat-
should be ratified.
"We are approaching a
he said, "an era of peace
confidently believe, an
tional prosperity unsur-
history. The people of
ardently long to enter up-
so that they may begin
that which has been des-
cannot be done until no
mercial and industrial con-
restored and they can
stored in one way and
ratifying the treaty of pe-
now lies on the table in
States Senate. The econ-
the world will continue
rant and wretched state
tainty until the Senate
ratification.
"In the treaty of peace,
nothing which invades the
ty of this republic or wh-
any way the full exer-
sovereignty.
"There may be in the
tures which do not need
approval. It would be s-
were otherwise. But the
which have been made
provisions are trivial con-
the imperative need of pe-
"We ought to have per-
the treaty should be rat-
delay and without chang-
"Common Sense Dem-
"It is a narrow-minded
which would endan-
ing into effect of the
changing its provisions a-
postponing the return of
cannot comprehend how
with a true appreciation
nation, much less one of
responsibility, can per-
section less than the im-
the national Sovereignty
United States to weigh
universal prayer of the
the restoration of peace.
"Let the treaty be
ratified and let us go for-
the great task which lies
The world demands it.
demands it; common sen-
it. We have already
long."

ASHEVILLE GOES BATH
City Authorities Con-
Quantity of Water in
By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.,
Asheville went waterless
today, due to stringent m-
into force by the city au-
conserve the small quan-
remaining in the reserve
normal daily consumption
million gallons, only two
million gallons were in
daybreak.

Union Electric Hearing
Special in the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.
Application of the Uni-
Light and Power Co. of
approval of its power of
the United Railways Co.
increased rate will be he-
Public Service Commis-
morning at the city hall

British Give Prisoner
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 20.—En-
was arrested by the Brit-
recently as a dispatching
has been delivered to the
thorities at Port Said.
kept under surveillance.
is reported.